AMERICAN OBSERVER IN SECURITIES BODY SOUGHT BY LEAGUE

U. S. Delegate to Send Request Here for Consideration.

REFUSES TO ASSIST ON GROUND OF POLICY

United States, He Explains, Can Not Intrude on European Matters.

Geneva, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- The United tates can not cooperate in the labors of the special security committee, Hugh R. Wilson, American delegate to the preparatory disarmament commission told the commission today, after the security committee was created.

Mr. Wilson, however, added tha when the security committee submits its recommendations to the preparatory mission, the United States will be glad to take these recommendations under careful consideration.

Following Mr. Wilson's statement Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate, nnounced that Russia also would be unable to accept membership upon th security committee, but was prepared to observe and follow its work. ommission subsequently authorized Russia to send an observer to the security committee.

Dr. J. J. Loudon of Holland wh presided at the meeting, asked Mr. Wilon to transmit to the Washington Government the commission's hope that the United States also would be able to send an observer to the security committee. The American delegate cable this request.

Cities Historical Attitude

Mr. Wilson, in making his statemen erning the security committee aid that the historic attitude of the aited States toward the political blems of Europe consists in Amerian determination to leave to Euroean states those matters which are uliarly their own concern and that America should not intrude therein He reiterated the inability of the

United States to accept any plan of pervision of armaments under the ces of the League of Nations and aid that the questions of arbitration nd security as were envisaged by the eation of the security commission sed the same considerations.

iced that the other countries recogized the difficulties of the United ates in security participation from a

He emphasized, however, that the nited States has shown interest in the king of a practical solution for the em of international security and ed the Four Powers pact for the Ocean negotiations at the Washon naval conference as proving that United States is party to an agreet whose object is the same as that ring the work of the security com-

Adequate for Security.

ne United States Government 1 s and rights in the Pacific, this Power treaty is entirely adequate curity and it cherishes the hone the other signatories of this treaty the same opinion." Mr. Wilson

American representative was cer that it could not be questioned the United States has always ned the idea of internations on and conciliation both in le and practice and said that the States welcomed extension of practice believing that if such as are observed in good faith "the r of aggressive war will be reduced

(Associated Press.) U. S. View Not Hostile. INUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4

DIO TELLS SAFETY OF RIVER EXPLORERS

ty of Thirteen in Colorado anyon Report Arrival at

Arizona Camp. Lake City, Utah, Nov. 30 (A.P.)

teen men unheard from since they Green River, Utah, November 10, on ing expedition down the Colorad , were reported safe at Camp Pear-Ariz., in a radio message received at the Fort Douglas station of

message, sent from Camp Pear-id the expedition was sighted by ind the expedition was signed by runners in a canyon near Lee's ate today and they beached their and went to the camp.

party battled wintry conditions eir dangerous undertaking, the se said, E. C. Larue, head of the ion, asserted their sleeping bags found less-afted from the

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COLD WAVE DUE TO NIP BUDDING TREES TODA

Temperature to Sink Below Freezing Tomorrow, Says Weather Bureau.

SNOW FALLS IN MIDWEST

Aspirant cherry trees, plum trees, ros oudding at this unseasonable time of the year, are due to be nipped by a old wave, which, according to Weathe Bureau forecasts, will arrive today, ishering in December in orthodo fashion following the warmest Novem-

er in eighteen years. The blossoming of Washington's fa-nous cherry trees had reached such a stage that experts of the office of pubinswered that he would be glad to lic buildings and public parks began yesterday an inspetcion to determine whether there is likelihood of a second bloom this year.

They had planned to continue the inspetcion today, but it is doubtful in view of the forecast, it it will be necessary. The thermometer is due to go

The lowest temperature recorded at degrees, five degrees higher than the highest temperature of a year ago yes-terday. The highest temperature yeswas 70, and at 10 o'clock last terday night 69 degrees was registered.

The unusually warm November has created an unusual condition in this section generally. Report comes from Hagerstown that blossoming chickweed along the Antietam Creek has brough out the bees in buzzing swarms. plum tree at the home of Lieut. Col Peyton G. Nevitt, in Takoma Park, unaware of the approaching cold, is shedding its blooms, disclosing an abundance of small fruit. This tree has borne fruit once this year.

A cherry tree at the home of Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, 5816 Chevy Chase parkway, has startled passersby with its vigorous blossoming. The rosebushe CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2

Artificial Larynx Voice Heard on Radio

New York, Nov. 30 .- A voice so rich and resonant that it has been used successfully over the radio was the result of the installation of an artificial larynx in the throat of Aylett C. Mahon, or Richmond, Va., the Manhattan Eve. Ear and Throat Hospital announced today Mahon wrote that he had been able

to resume his duties as a traveling salesman since his operation. Dr. Reuben O'Brien, superintenden

artificial larynxes in use in this coun-

for an answer, but with the impression that Russia definitely had entered the

peace fabric of Europe. However, the general impression, except possibly among the Russians, is that total dis-

their plan to lay down all arms and forbid even their manufacture is im-

their willingness to negotiate a plece-meal form for the reduction of arma-ments if their radical project proved too revolutionary and that they did not insist on immediate consideration in detail of their sweeping program.

Russian Amazes Delegates

By Disarmament Proposal

Litvinoff's Offer to Join in Scrapping of All Arms Is

Followed by Acceptance of Security

Commission Post.

Geneva, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Soviet Rus- | Such consideration was adjourned un

sla today challenged the entire world to disarm.

The Russian delegation to the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations offered to destroy her land, sea and air forces, provided other nations would do the same.

The stupendous proposal left the other delegates bewildered and gasping for an answer, but with the impression.

sia today challenged the entire world til the next session of the commiss

\$2,500,000 SAVING CLAIMED IN HANSEL CAR MERGER PLAN

in Unification of All Transportation.

UNIVERSAL PROGRAM **INCLUDES EVEN TAXIS**

Public and Employe Ownership, Unchanged Fares and One-Man Cars Urged.

Complete unification of all local ransportation units in and entering the District, under a 50-year franchise to remain unchanged indefinitely; universal free transfers—these are principal features of the Hansel street car nerger plan,

The Hansel plan is the third merge program to be made public, the first having been the Wilson and the second the Bachman plan. A skeleton outline of it was given publicity last night fol-lowing a meeting of the public utilities tor's wife and Beach which caused to committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the members of which were permitted to adjourn withbushes and forsythia, blooming and out seeing it. It differs radically from

the two proposals that preceded it.

Merger would be effected by organization of a new corporation which is not to be a holding company, but is to own and operate the traction properties, buying them outright. It is intended, according to Col. Eugene Abadie, man-ager of the firm of Charles Hansel, consulting specialists, to interest the present owners of local street car proper ties and have them reorganize into s new company, exchange present se-

Excludes Power Concern

All interurban trolley car lines, all interurban, as well as local, mote lines and all taxicabs, but not the Potomac Electric Power Co., are to be included in the merger. There is to be no agreed valuation or rate base. scheme includes a mdoification of the Mitten plan with "tripartite owner" ship" and minor divisions of profits for

the "public" and employes.

There is to be a "limited guaranteed return on a minimum rate base," to be so small, according to Col. Abadie, that it will not involve the probability of ncreased carfares or supplying of deficits in "reasonable return" from public

Whereas, the Wilson and Bachman erger plans have mentioned possible economies from unified operation apximating \$1,000,000 a year, the Har CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

Central Italy Feels Violent Earthquake

Rome, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- Violent earth shocks were felt in central Italy be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. The shock at Citta di Castello lasted is, terrifying the tow people, but no damage was reported.

At Pietralunga two floors of a build ing caved in. A second shock about o'clock was felt at Citerna, while two shocks at short intervals were reporte

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 30 (A.P.).-A strong and prolonged earth shock was felt at noon today at Ovalle. Houses were rocked but no casualties were re-

A subterranean rumbling was heard at Coquimbo at about the same time

sion tomorrow.

The Russians clearly were pleased at their reception at today's meeting. Whatever the delegates may have secret-

Whatever the delegates may have secret-ly thought of Moscow's far-reaching project, no word of ridicule was uttered against is. On the contrary, several delegates treated the Soviet program with the utmost seriousness and re-called that it was really an old story refold.

MRS. LILLIENDAHL'S TRYSTS WITH BEACH DESCRIBED BY YOUTH

Annual Economies Seen Small Boy Says That the Man Often Visited Doctor's Wife.

TWO WITNESSES FAIL STATE ON THE STAND

'Double" of Farmer Defendant is Called to Stand for Identification.

Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 30 (A.P.) .-A frightened little boy with a quivering chin was one of the most importan witnesses at today's session of the Lilliendahl murder trial-a session otherwise filled with surprises and disap

pointments for the prosecution.

The boy was Lewis Behler, 12-year-old playmate of Alfred Lillie Tahl, son of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and the aged doctor, with whose murder she an Willis Beach are jointly charged. He rift in the home life of the Lillientahls and thus furnished a possible mo tive for the killing.

He took the stand timidly, nothing but his frightened face showing above the woodwork inclosure, and his answers were so indistinct that they had to be repeated every time for counsel and

"Do you live across the street from he Lilliendahls?" he was asked, and odded his head. "You went there often to play?"

Another nod. "Willis Beach often came to the

"Where was Dr. Lilliendahl at the

"Out in the garden." "And what would Beach and Mrs Lilliendahl do while they were to-

"Close together?"
"Yes."

"After Beach left did you ever hear

"What did they quarrel about?"
Here at last the child found his voice as he gave expression to a youngster's lisregard for the inexplicable action

of grown-ups. "I didn't pay any attention to what it was all about," he said, and scurried

ordeal was over. Threatened by Beach.

Next to this boy the star witness o the day, from the State's point of view was Hebert Lloyd, a swarthy plowman howing that the defendants were illici

He told of going to his home one evening last spring, "cross lots" and stumbling on Beach and Mrs. Lillien dahl keeping a tryst. He struck a CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 5.

Czechoslovaks Seize Alleged Magyar Spy

urg, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 30 A.P.) -A Hungarian lieutenant name of spying for Hungary. Several allege lices were also arrested.

160 ELECTION BOARD OFFICERS INDICTED

Wholesale Fraud Is Charged After Grand Jury Inquiry in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Indict-nents were returned by the grand jury oday against 160 election board me bers and four overseers in the Septem ber primarily on charges of irregular-ties in one of Allegheny county's most sweeping election fraud prosecutions.
Officials of 32 election boards were indicted. Charges against officers of two
other boards were ignored.

True bills returned against each of

the 32 boards contained five counts nake a false count and false return the objects of the election law, and willful fraud.

Possibility that the cases might go to trial before the first of the year was seen by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, who said his plans were as yet indefinite. He had hoped to list some of the cases for trial during De-

Pilot Fatally Hurt In Film Plane Stunt

Prices of New Ford Cars Show But Little Increase

New Vehicle Makes 62 Miles in Snow and Mud in Detroit-Takes Corners at Dizzy Speeds—Can Come to An Abrupt Stop.

Company Hopes to Reach Production of 1,000 Cars a Day by January—Will Continue to Make Parts for the Old Model T.

Detroit, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- The prices of the new Ford cars given out here tonight by the Ford Motor Car Co. repesent an increase over the cost of the old model T machines, with the excepion of one type, the Tudor sedan. The f. o. b. price of the Tudor model T car is \$495, the same as that of the

3545, or \$25 less than the model A car type price is \$395. The old type roadof the same type. The new coupe price ster was priced at \$350, the new is \$385, represents an increase of \$10 over that and the old type roadster with pick-up of the old type.

The new sport coupe is an innovation as far as Ford machines are con-cerned, no similar type having been

New Ford Car Prices

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30 (A.P.). Prices of the new Ford car given ou here tonight show a range of from \$385 to \$570 for the various types of pleasure cars and \$460 to \$610 for

> Truck chassis\$460
> Truck chassis with cab\$545 Truck chassis with cab and ex-

Truck chassis with cab and stake body\$610 Truck chassis with cab and plat-

nanufactured by the company.

The phaeton, or touring car, of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

7 WRECKED AUTOS MARK ("CAT," TRAPPED, HURLS ALLEGED RUM-CAR CHASE

Motor Halted After Estimated Burglar Escapes After Hitting 50-Mile Speed Through Downtown.

wrecked automobiles and scores of badtheir lives, an alleged whisky-laden au-50 miles an hour through downtown streets with the flying squadron car o the Police Department in close pursuit shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

The chase began on the Bladens road and came to a dramatic finish a Thirteenth and E streets northwest where a passenger in the alleged rum car fled when further progress blocked by the pursuit machine.

A man who described himself as Will iam Weis, 23 years old, of Baltimore driver of the automobile, took to his heels with his companion, but was speedily captured. Twenty "boxes," rye, were found in the tonneau of the car. In night court, where he was taken Weis declared he had been heading for Long Bridge and proudly boasted that if he had been given a chase on the open

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7. Turkish Ruler to Wea, Cairo Reports Say

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—An Ex-change telegraph dispatch from Cario aid, poker in hand. Spying the opened says that it is rumored there that front door, Nichols followed the "Cat" President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, of Turkey, will soon marry the sister of the Amir of Afghanistan.

President Mustapha Kemal divorce his wife, Latife Hanoum, young and beautiful leader of the feminist move ment of the Near East, in August, 1925 An official statement at the time said that the president, having decided to separate from his wife, had issued a decree pronouncing a divorce effective from August 5.

Epidemic of Cholera Is Growing in Bengal

Calcutta, India, Nov. 30 (A.P.).cholera epidemic is sweeping Bengal.

Three thousand, seven hundred and three cases, with 2,139 deaths, have been reported from all parts of the province with the exception of Caloutta for the week ended November 19.
It is estimated here that if the epidemic follows the ordinary course it will increase 50 per cent in December.

Christmas Air Mail Starts From Alaska

ne, Alaska, Nov. 30 (A.P.).-Noel Wein, piloting a Stinson-Detroite opped of from Nome yesterday for Fairbanks with we passengers and Christmas mail con agned to the States. The temperature was 22 below zero.

the various truck types. The various types, and their prices, f. o. b. De-Tudor sedan\$495 Coupe\$495 Phaeton\$395

form body\$595 new type.

The old four-door sedan sold for old type sold for \$380, while the new body sold for \$381 as compared with \$395 for the new car.

bare chassis price is \$300; the new, \$325.

press body\$6

WOMAN DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Drusilla Nichols as She Finds Him.

PEOPLE LEAP FOR LIVES ROOMS FOUND RANSACKED

Northwest, trapped in the act of robhis first physical clash with one of his victims, a 57-year-old woman, who struck in the face and knocked down a flight of stairs, leaping over her pros trate body and disappearing into the

Mrs. Drusilla Nichols, of 3931 Ellicot treet northwest, discovered the "Cat" shortly after 8 o'clock last night when she went to the second floor of her home to get some money to give to her laughter, Mrs. Louise Akerley.

The "Cat," hearing the approaching footsteps of Mrs. Nichols as she mounted the stairs, crouched behind the upper railing and waited. When Mrs. Nichol neared the top of the stairs the "Cat sprang from his darkened hiding place and, with flashlight in hand, struck Mrs. Nichols full in the face, causing her to fall backwards down the stairs Mrs. Nichols landed at the base of radio table, which toppled on her.

The "Cat," in a flash, jumped down the stairs after his victim, hurdling ner hody as she lay stunned on the hallway floor, I fid disappeared out the front

Willia Nichols. husband of the to the dirkness but the "Cat" had made good his escape. Police were called, but they found no trace of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO SPEAK ON ISSUES

Butler, in Committee Talk. Looks for No Elaboration on Choose Edict.

(Associated Press.) Chairman Butler, of the Republican national committee, does not believe President Coolidge will make any refernce to his political future when he receives the committee at the White House next week.

The airman said yesterday that, in als judgment, the President would speak briefly on matters of interest to the party, confining his remarks to party issues, without touching on his persona

Mr. Coolidge was requested by Mr ering which probably will be received on Tuesday, but the chairman yesterday would not say one way or the other whether the President had given him any assurance of refraining from elab-

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G.O.P. INDEPENDENTS DIVIDED ON PARTY'S SLATE FOR SENATE

TWO CENTS.

Parley Stirs Opposition to Moses, Thayer and Barry for Posts.

WISCONSIN LEADERS SILENT AS TO NORRIS

Nebraskan's Candidacy Fades as La Follette and Blaine Fail to Indorse It.

By CARL SLE BARGERON. The so-called Western wing of pro-

essive senators bids fair to be lost in the shuffle as other senators flock in for the opening of Congress Monday, instead of developing strength, as it had hoped, the obstacles to concerted action seem to be growing

Conferences of the group-are apparently now few and far between. At one yesterday, at which the question of whether the progressives should not go after the official scalp of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, president pro tem-pore of the Senate, David S. Barry, sergeant at arms, and Edward P. Thayer, members, Senator Borah, of Idaho, was not present, and no agreement was reached by those who were present.

This meeting was held in the office of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin with Senators Blaine, his colleague; Nye and Frazier, of North Dakota; Brookhart, of Iowa; Norris, of Nebraska, and Shipstead, of Minnesota, in attendance Opposition within the group has developed against Senator Moses because he ession which prevented the Senate from acting on the Reed slush funds resoluand against Barry because he would not give the Reed committee any funds in the absence of the passage of

this resolution. Fail to Reach Agreement.

The proposal, belived to have been ed by Senator La Follette, was that the progressives join with the Democrats and defeat them in the organization of the Senate. No agree-ment could be reached, however, and it is doubtful if anything will come of the

This is considered comparatively a mall matter, but it seemed to emphasize the lack of progress on the part of

the progressives.

It was the first group meeting that had been held since they all got together two or three weeks ago to discuss a radio broadcasting station. There have been daily conferences between two or more members of the group, but this habit of dropping in ipon each other is one of long standing and not an outgrowth of the formation of the Western wing.

ment is what has become of the Norris presidential boom. There were published reports before the arrival of Senators La Follette and Blaine that the latter would not accept Norris be-cause of his dryness and because he voted for the world court. No further light har been shed upon the question since their arrival.

Silent on Norris Boom

Senator La Pollette will not publicly discuss the subject. Senator Blaine will not say definitely whether he is for the Norris presidential movement or against it. Discussing the situation generally, he says that he sees no reason why Norris should not be able to carry Wisconsin if he goes after the State. But he will not answer the direct question of whether he is with the other progressive members in their

support of the Norris movement. And in this connection is what is considered reliable information from Wisconsin that Senator Blaine at & neeting of the Blaine-La Follette wing at Milwaukee about two weeks ago definitely pledged that he would not sup-port Norris. At this meeting it was lecided to seek an uninstructed delegation to the national convention

Senator La Follette will not go to he extent that Senator Blaine will in discussion of the matter, although he and Senator Norris are close peronal friends. All the senior senator will say is that he and Senator Blaine

Agree to Oppose Lowden

Senator Norris quite likely knows what to expect from the Wiscons ators, as he and Senator La Follette have had frequent conferences. Outwardly, though, the Nebraska senator has no concern in the movement in his behalf. In fact he said yesterday that he had given no recent thought

other Progressives in their opposition to Lowden, but if there is any one to Lowden, but if there is any one who is acceptable to them they have not made his name public. Senator Blaine will, however, when you ask him about the situation in his State, paint a very roreate picture for Smith, and he does not know but that Senator Reed, of Missouri, could do a lot of danage in the State.

As further evidence of the La Follette state of mind, it doubtful that the latter v the Republican caucus tom ator Blaine, it is understood oso, but this is probe

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For Better Service

Administration Leaders Apply Brakes in Capitol to Keep Amount Down.

MORE THAN \$225,000,000 IS HELD DANGEROUS

Further Reduction in Corporation Levy Believed Likely in Some Future Bill.

(Associated Press.)

Brakes were clamped down by administration leaders yesterday in an effort to prevent Congress from overrunning what the Treasury regards as the safety line in the question of tax

At the Capitol, Representative Tilson, the Republican House leader backed up the Treasury recommenda-tion for a cut not in excess of \$225,-000,000 and at the department itself Secretary Mellon reiterated that the Treasury figure represented the maxi-mum slice that could be effected with while Tilson and the Secretary with-

held specific reference to the announce-ment by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States retreating its belief that a reduction of \$400,000,000 should be authorized, both contended that it would be dangerous if Congress ex-ceded the limit proposed by the Treas-ury and favored by President Coolidge.

Mellon for Corporation Cut.

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Secretary Mellon said that he believed the corporation tax, now 13½ per cent, was too high and should be reduced as soon as possible, even below the 11½ per cent figure approved by the House ways and means committee for incorporation in the new tax bill that it has drafted.

The Treasury favors an immediate cut in the corporation rate to 12 per cent, but Mr. Mellon indicated that his department did not regard the forthcoming tax reduction as the last to be recommended and that this levy prob-

ecommended and that this levy probably would come in for more considerain a future tax bill

tion in a future tax bill.

Mr. Tilson declared that with a presidential election only a year off and with every possible inducement before the party in power to curry popular favor, it amazed him that the Republicans were charged with an unwillingness to reduce taxes as much.

"Tax reduction is always the most popular policy any one can advocate," he said, "and if the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Houseways and means committee place a conservative limit on the reduction which can safely be made at this time, we may properly conclude that their decision is based on sound business judgment rather than political expediency."

Madden Criticizes Chamber.

Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee, said in his opinion the Chamber of Commerce was not thoroughly advised as to the financial condition of the Government, and that it would be impossible to carry out the organization's program at the present time.

ent time.

Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, which has approved a tax cut of \$236,000,000, declared he believed the committee could have recommended a reduction at least \$100,000,000 in excess of the \$225,000,000 proposed by the Treasury. He said he proposed to seek further reduction in rates when the tax bill comes before he House and that among other things he would endeavor to abolish the sales tax on automobiles.

tax on automobiles.

A majority of the committee has approved reduction of this levy from 3 to 1½ per cent.

\$50,000,000 Mining Merger Is Reported

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Bituminous coal operators whose companies have been linked with merger plans met here today and a committee was appointed to draw up a scale of values, to be submitted at a later meeting. No further information could be gained regarding the projected merger. S. A. Taylor, a Pittsburgh engineer who was present, at the meeting, refused to

Taylor, a Pittsburgh engineer who was present at the meeting, refused to state what concerns were represented. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today said that the plans were for the amalgamation of more than 20 companies, with a capital of some \$50,000,000. The newspaper said the combination would include such concerns as the Hillman Coal & Coke Co., Bertha Consumers Coal Co. and Valley Camp Coal Co.

Autopsy Finds Woman Was Killed by Gas

An autopsy performed yesterday upon the body of Mrs. Rose Allen, 70 years old, 1068 Thirty-first street northwest, who was found dead in her room Tuesday morning, disclosed she died from gas poisoning. Dr. Joseph D. Rogers made the autopsy.

Although there were no gas pipes leading into the room in which she was found, a strong order of gas pervaded the place, and physicians were uncertain whether her death was caused by apoplexy or by gas from a main in tront of Mrs. Allen's home upon which working.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

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> and see what the weatherman started!

> > Some

Bargains Men!

eyer's Shop 1 F St.

Properly Draped Statue Pledged D. A. R. By Artist CHOIRS IMPRESSIVE

that the drapery of the statue was hardly sufficient as typical of the women it was to represent. Mrs. Whitwomen it was to represent. Mrs. Whitington, of the noted Washington ney took Miss Richards' half-humorous family; Miss Mary Desha, of Kentucky; criticism in good part and told the committee that had it inspected the York, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of statue a week later they would have this city.

MINISTERS REFUSE FIREMEN REWARDED FOR FIRST-AID TESTS

Certificates and Sleeve Bras- Washingtonians, in Richmond, Ington by a memorable concert a sards Given to Rescue Squad Men.

Advanced first aid certificates and special sleeve brassards yesterday were awarded members of Rescue Squads Nos. 1 and 2, District of Columbia Fire Department, for completing the American Red Cross standard test. Members of No. 11 Engine Company, who already have received rescue squad training, also were awarded certificates. Examinations were given by Dr. M. J. Shields, and the awards made at fire stations by the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

by the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

Members of No. 1 squad who received the award were Capt. John R. Groves, Lieut. William G. Parater, Sergt. Oscar Anderson, E. J. Carroll, L. C. Keugle, D. J. McCarthy, L. F. Price, Danlel Leahy, G. H. Cole, G. W. McGowan, R. A. White, N. C. Robinson, G. C. Swords, W. A. Clark, and J. T. Howard. R. E. Bass, I. J. Beers and W. K. Benhol, of No. 2 Engine Company, occupying the same house, received the award.

Those honored in Engine Company No. 11 were Capt. T. T. Jones, Lieut. O. B. Holmes, Sergt. R. B. Hamback, W. C. Rees, W. H. Fidler, J. G. Finotti, G. L. Dayling, J. S. Kennedy, Walter Webber, L. P. Whallen, B. H. Statz, J. E. Walters, Lyman P. Clements, G. J. Kite, C. K. Bunn, Daniel Forno, William Temples and T. E. Waterfield. Capt. Woolard, assistant drill master, and Sergt. A. C. Kefauver already had received the awards.

Negro Highs Offered Scholarship of \$100

Offering a scholarship of \$100 through competitive examination to a girl of the graduating class of Dumbar or Armstrong High schools, the College Alumnae Club yesterday held a session with the graduating classes of these institutions in the Armstrong auditorium. The gathering was addressed by Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University, who spoke of character equation in spoke of character education in ts relation to college life of women

Member® of the club in attendance included Mrs. M. A. McNeill, member of the board of Education: Assistant Principal Julia E. Brooks, M. A. Allen, Otelia Cromwell. C. E. Harris, Brenda Moryck, Dr. Eva B. Dykes and Ethel H. Just.

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COLD IS DUE TO NIP

opened in Irues as passionate as in springtime. The yellow forsythia has timidly peeped out of its stems, and in two weeks more would have been in full bloom, it is said. But—King Winter has his say. Their pending doom lies in today's breath of cold.

Kansas City. Nov. 30 (A.P.).-Winter made a new bid in the Middle West today after several days of spring-like weather.

From the Rocky Mountains eastward

in earnest and colder weather was fore cast for tonight and tomorrow. Snow fell in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklanoma, the Texas Panhandle and in Mis-iouri as the storm moved eastward from Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, where from 3 to 7 inches blanketed

the ground.
Sub zero temperatures were recorded in Minnesota and North Dakota early today, while at Edmonton, Alberta, the mercury descended to 26 below. In the Southwest temperatures were below the freezing point.

FIRE RECORD.

m.—Rear 4823 Cathedral avenue leaves. n.—2827 Twenty-ninth street northest. house, 6:01 p. m.—1729 Seventeenth street north-est; hot water heater. 7:38 p. m.—Twenty-fifth street and Pennsyl-nia arenue northwest; auto. 7:38 p. m.—Wheeler road and Mississippi 8:11 p. m.—Wheeler road and Mississippi 8:10 p. m.—First and K streets southwest;

10:27 p. m .- 928 Hamilton street northwest 10:41 p. m.—Avon and R streets northwest; grass and leaves.

IN MUSIC PRESENTED

Assurance was given yesterday by Mrs. Aifred J. Brosseau president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, that the statue by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney commemorating the four women to whom the society owes its existence, will be "adequately draped" when it is erected outside Menorial Continental Hall.

Mrs Brosseau spria rad that when the processed that when the D. A. R. at committee, Miss Aline Solomons, chairman, viewed the statue in Mrs. Whitney's New York studio, Miss Janet Richards, of Washington's meinber of the committee, remarked that the drapery of the statue aus fardly sufficient as typical of the women it was to represent. Mrs. Whitneys washington of the noted Washington of the noted Washington of the noted Washington.

TO MARRY COUPLE

Meet With Difficulties in Tying Knot.

Frank Merrill Parrish, 30 years old, of 1016 Seventeenth street northwest, an attorney in the Department of Justice, formerly of Marienville, Pa., yesterday in Richmond took out a license to marry Mrs. Mary Adelaide Helena Jansen, 34 years old, a divorcee, a clerk in the Veterans' Bureau, of 3109 Wisconsin ave-

nue.
After getting the license the couple first sought the Rev. W. L. Carson, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian Church. They found him at home under the care of a doctor, and he begged to be excused from tying the knot. They next looked up the Rev. William E. Hill, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. He declined to make them man and wife, explaining that he made it a practice not to marry divorced persons.

They asked to be referred to some other minister, but he also declined to do this. Efforts to ascertain whether they were finally successful in having the ceremony performed proved unsuccessful. Mrs. Jansen was recorded on the license as a native of Detroit and a

the license as a native of Detroit and a daughter of Fred and Elizabeth Beck-

Negro Rhodes Scholar Speaks at Howard U.

The "new negro" movement in art and literature was characterized last night by Alain Leroy Locke, negro Rhodes scholar, speaking at Howard University, as a phase of the youth movement expressed in England in a new constructive view of life in educational, religious and social thinking. The negro movement, he said, will develop the general new alignment of youth throughout the world into a permanent social and religious reform. "The most promising chance," he stated, "for a new variation in interracial thought, will be in the meeting of minds of negro youth with the young American generation through development of various phases of the youth movement of today." The "new negro" movement in art

Woman Is Overcome By Gas From Stove

With her dress entangled in the gas valve of the kitchen range, Mrs. Bridget McGinty. 84 years old, 1623 Benning road, was found unconscious yesterday morning from gas poisoning.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital after being treated by a private physician and the rescue squad. Her condition is serious, although slight improvement has been noted, attendants said. Mrs. McGinty was found by her neice, Mrs. Margaret Essex, at 5:50 a.m., when she went to the kitchen to prepare breakfast. Mrs. Essex expressed the belief that her aunt had become restless and was wandering about the house and in some inexplicable manner entangled her dress in the jet and in her struggles to release herself partially opened it. CHERRY TREE BUDS

Catholic Daughters' Bazaar Draws Crowd

From the Rocky Mountains eastward across the Mississippi River and from the Canadian border down into Texas a cold wave sent the mercury plunging to low levels.

The first general snowstorm of the season was unleashed.

Several railies by winter into the Middle West heretofore had failed to gain a foothold, record high temperatures following each cold spell. The onslaught today, however, seemed to be in earnest and colder weather was fore in earnest and colder weather was fore.

day, opening and closing at the same hours. It comprises nine booths and two other features. In addition, dinners are served. Last night it was a turkey dinner. The hope chest will be also sed of tonight. The proceeds of the bazaar will go into the community the bazaar will go into the house building fund.

Body of U.S. Sailor Is Found in Potomac

The body of Reece William Boyd, 26 years old, a fireman who served in the Navy aboard the U. S. S. Mendota, now docked at the navy yard, was found floating in the Eastern Branch near the navy yard yesterday. Boyd had been missing from roll call since Novem-

ber 17.

The body was taken to the morgue maintained at the U. S. Naval Hospital and relatives of the dead man were notified. Naval authorities last night ventured no opinion as to how the sailor came to his death, and a coroner's investigation will be held today.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To all contestants in The Washington Post Elephant Puzzle Contest: The highest total obtained on the solution of the Second Elephant Puzzle Contest was 7,468 (seven thousand four hundred sixty-eight), passing through 318 (three hundred eighteen circles).

This figure was obtained by eight contestants. The first eight awards are being reserved for these contestants in accordance with the rules. Contestants who obtained the above solution will be presented with a third chart, and will be awarded the first eight prizes in the order of their solutions to the third puzzle.

The second highest total obtained was 7,456 (seven thousand four hundred fifty-six). passing through 316 (three hundred sixteen) circles. This solution was submitted by three contestants. The ninth, tenth and eleventh awards are reserved for these contestants according to the rules. Contestants who submitted this total will receive a third chart and will be awarded the ninth, tenth and eleventh prizes according to their standing

on the solution of the third puzzle. These tied contestants will receive by registered mail charts which will be necessary for them to solve in order to determine their standing on the prize awards. Contestants will be allowed three days from the time the charts are received by them to submit their third solution Charts will be mailed from the office of The Washington Post at 6 p. m.

Thursday, December 1, 1927. All solutions must be submitted by registered mail, bearing a postmark of not laer than Monday, noon, December 5.

Prizes other than those tied for will be awarded in the order of their standing, according to the rules of the contest. The announcement of the winners together with the winning chart will be published when the standing of the contestants shall have been finally decided.

CONCERT BY VATICAN Girl, 13, Flies Alone

Flutelike Voices of Boys and Deeper Tones of Men Heard in Perfect Harmony.

LARGE THRONG ATTENDS BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Requiem Sung at Tomb of the Unknown and President, Is Serenaded.

The Roman Polyphonic Society, pop ularly known as the Vatican Choirs ompleted a red letter day in Wash-Poli's Theater before an audience which taxed the capacity of that theater and included many dignitaries of the church as well as representative men and women of this world capital of St. Rose's Technical School of Wash-

ngton.

Before the concert the Vatican Choirs Ington.

Before the concert the Vatican Choirs visited the tomb of the Unknown Solder at Arlington and paid the tribute of a beautifully sung requiem at the grave of this representative of America's youth in the World War. Shortly before they had been received by the President and Mrs. Coolidge in the White House and grouped in front of the Executive Mansion they sang several songs for them The President and Mrs. Coolidge posed for pictures with them. Mrs. Coolidge selected out 6-year-old Mario Banzi, the youngest member of the choir, to stand beside her, which he did proudly. The choirs were presented to the President by the Ambassador of Italy. Nobile Giacomo de Martino. In turn the visitors gave a set of rare etchings reproductions of Raphael masterpieces, which hang in the Vatican at Rome.

Sing Without Instruments.

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At the concert in the afternoon the sweet boy voices in flute like treble tones mingled with the deeper note of the tenors and bassos in the classi music of the Roman Catholic Church in exquisite harmony of sound that brought visions to the audience of stained glass windows, choir lofts and clerestories of mediaeval cathedrals. Singing throughout a capella without Singing throughout a capella without any instrumental support of any kind the choirs set a high example of absolute pitch in unaccompanied choral singing. Their leader, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raffaele Casimiro Casimiri, Director of the Choir of St. John Lateran. Rome, had the choirs in excellent form, responsive to the slighest gesture of his hands or motion of his head. The method used by the conductor was very quiet but most effective and his climaxes were wrought without effort and with supreme beauty of coloring and phrasing.

The Vatican Choirs are composed of 60 men and boys picked from four his-

The Vatican Choirs are composed of 60 men and boys picked from four historic churches in Rome. Yesterdaythey did not sing in the gorgeous red and white vestments which signalized their appearance in New York, but the men were garbed in civilian or clerical dress while the boys wore natty blue uniforms with the insignia of the choirs on the left breast.

The religious compositions of Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, who lived in the sixteenth century, featured the program. The first notes of the "Exultate Deo" by this composer, which opened the program after a greeting in Latin to America, quickly demonstrated the mastery the choirs have over this type of music.

Tone Velocity Volume Amazing.

Tone Velocity Volume Amazing. Their attacks were crisp, the tone was velvety and smooth and yet with a times which was amazing There was a haunting beauty in the pianissimo endings—diminishing so gradually and skillfully that song melted into echo almost imperceptibly, while in several numbers the crescendos were brought out with equally magni-ficent effect.

Iteent effect.

Outstanding in the "Peccantem me," also by Da Palestrina, was the work of the basses whose planissimo with the children's voices was achieved without any hurt to the exquisite blend of tone. The audience also highly approved of the "Tenebrae factae sunt," by Thomas Ludovicus de Victoria with the men's voices again predominant with such haunting beauty that the audience encored it heartily.

ored it heartily. of the religious music the most elaborate number was the great "Credo" from Palestrina"s "Misso Papae Marcelli." Here the polyphony effect was most apparent in waves of melody which rose majestically to the glorious climax of the "Amen."

One Number in Italian.

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The one secular composition of the afternoon "Il Mare" a cantata for mixed voices composed by Mgr. Casimiro Casimiri, conductor of the choirs, brought out the versatility of the singers. It was sung in the native Italian of the members of this noted Roman society of singers and the soft "liquid satin" of this language enhanced the musical beauty of the number. "Il Mare" was one of the recent works of Maestro Casimiri in the classical school and was in fine example of delicate imitative harmony.

Vivid contrasts were delineated with harmonious fidelity by the singers who sang it with vim and enthusiasm and apparently regarded it as one of their favorite numbers on the program.

In response to repeated ovations Mgr. Casamiri and his singers bowed their acknowledgements and thanks. It was a concert of sacred music which will long be treasured in the musical annals of Washington and the best wishes of the city's music lovers are with these singing lads from overseas and their adult companions in their friendly mission of song.

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Carnegie Investigator Of Mexico Opposed

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The Berkeley Society of Friends sent a letter of protest today to James Scott Brown, of Washington, head of the Carnegie Endownment, demanding that David P. Burrows be removed as a representative of the Carnegie Foundation Commission investigating conditions in Mexico.

The society claimed Barrows' recommendations that the United States should intervene in Mexico were not conducive to international peace.

Dr. Barrows declined to comment on the society's action. He is a former president of the University of California and his name has been put before President Coolidge as a possible governor general of the Philippines

Chicago Mayor Plans Garbage Can Parade

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—A parade 2,000 loaded garbage cans, decorate with American flags, has been promis for next summer by Mayor Thompson. The parade will celebrate complete of an incinerator plant and will sign the disappearance forever of load the disappearance forever of loads.

To Visit Grandfather

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 30 (A.P.).— Cozette Parker, 13, of Anderson, Ind., dropped in for a visit with her grandfather today, completing her first distance solo flight in an air-

The girl, a freshman of the Anderson High School, is of a family of filers. Her parents have been aviators for 20 years. Farnam, a brother, 15, piloted a piane from Anderson to Washington when he was 13, and even Bobby who is only 12, can maneuver a "stick." Bobby, however, has not been permitted to

fly alone.
"I did not do this for publicity," Cozette disclaimed in the approved fashion of aviators who have done the unusual, "but to satisfy mother and dad I am capable of flying my own ship."

Cozette's grandfather is Gustave Poltras. His home here is 138 miles from that of his grandchild. She flew it in two hours in a specialbuilt plane, owned by her brother.

JURY ACQUITS MAN OF ATTACK ON CHILD

W. B. Robinson Exonerated After 9-Year-Old Girl Tells Story in Court.

After hearing the story of a 9-nineear-old gir', a jury in the Circuit Court at Rockville. Md., last night returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of William B. Robinson, of Takoma Park, Md., a former prohibition investigator in the Internal Revenue Bureau, charged with a statutory offense. The jury, which was out one hour, returned its verdict at 11 o'clock last night.

The case was heard before Judg Robert Peter and was prosecuted by his son Robert Peter, jr., State's attorney. Attorneys Thomas L. Dawson and F. Bernard Welsh, of Rockville, defended Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson.

The trial of Robinson, who was arrested last month by Montgomery County, Md., police and released under \$5,000 bond, commenced yesterday morning. But few witnesses were heard. They included the 9-year-old girl, the daughter of an Army officer stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, her parents, State and county officials and defense witnesses. The girl's testimony was heard only by the court, counsel and the jury.

STREET CAR KNOCKS DOWN WIFE OF RABBI

Mrs. Moses Becker, 59. Crossing Ninth Street at E When Struck.

street northwest, wife of Rabbi Becker, was injured yesterday evening HANSEL MERGER PLAN

Becker, was injured yesterday evening when knocked down at Ninth and E streets northwest by a street car.

Rabbi Becker, who was with his wife at the time, was uninjured. Mrs. Becker was taken to Emergency Hospital, where attendants said her condition was undetermined.

Mrs. Becker was pinned beneath the front of the street car, and was extricated with difficulty. The rescue squad was called. The couple was crossing Ninth street from the west side, according to the police, when the street car turned into Ninth street. Horace L. Thomas, 24 years old, employe of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., was the motorman.

Sargent Rejects Parole for Means

(Associated Press.) Attorney General Sargent yesterday declined to approve a parole for Garton B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, who is serving a term in the atlanta Penitentiary for conspiracy to oribe Government officials.

At the Department of Justice it as announced that the recommendation of the parole board that Means be released from prison had been turned down by the Attorney General because Means had not paid fines totaling \$20,000. It was said that he could not take a pauwas said that he could not take a pau-per's oath until his term, with allow-ance for rood behavior, had been com-pleted.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., Dies at Boston Home

Boston, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Charles F. Choate, jr., prominent Boston attorney, died suddenly today after being stricken ill while appearing in a case in Federal

ill while appearing in a case in Federal court here.

Mr. Choate was 61 years old. He had been a leader of the Boston bar for many years, being admitted to practice in 1890. He was born in Cambridge, October 23, 1866. After his success in the law became established, he became identified with several corporations and at the time of his death was a director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and other corporations. In 1908 he was made a regent of the Smithsonian Institution.

Kenyon, Tallest Peer Of England, Is Dead

(Special Cable Dispatch.) (Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, Nov. 30.—Lord Kenyon, the tallest member of the House of Lords, died early this morning of pleurisy, which developed from typhoid fever resulting from a mosquito bite. He is chiefly remembered as being the only Englishman in recent times to be challenged to a duel. The challenge was issued by the veteran sportsman. Sir Claude de Crespigny, but never came off, though Sir Claude was in deadly earnest.

RITES FOR AMOS B. CASSELMAN

Services to be Conducted Tomorrow

St. John's Church.

Funeral services for Amos B. Casselman, 77 years old, who died yesterday at his home, the Donald Hotel, after a year's illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown. Interment will be in Rock Oreek Cemetery.

Mr. Casselman was born in Alliance, Ohio, and had been a resident of Washington for 30 years. Following his graduation from Mount Union College he entered the practice of law in Alliance with the late Secretary of the Interior Noble.

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Mr. Casselman was past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, F. A. A. M., of Virginia: a member of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, of Washington, and also a member of La Fayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Virginia J. Casselman, and two children, Eldridge J. Casselman and Mrs. Gilbert Dudley Fish, of Pelham, N. 7.

JUROH KIDWELL REFUSEU CONSENT TO INTERVENE

Siddons Denies Plea to Take Part in Oil-Contempt Proceedings.

GORDON OPPOSED PLAN

(Associated Press.)
The petition of Edward J. Kidwell, trial juror in the Fall-Sinclair case, asking permission to intervene in the con-tempt proceedings growing out of the mistrial, was denied yesterday by Justice Siddons in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Kidwell, known as Juror No. 11, was

accused in affidavits filed with the court of having said he expected material gain from his jury service. The juror denied making such statements, and demanded the right to be included in the proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns, founder of the Burns Detective Agency, and their associates, which have been set for hearing December 5.

The contempt proceedings are based on surveillance of the trial jury by Burns operatives. Justice Siddons, in his ruling yesterday, said:

"I do not pause to state reasons beyond saying that it is clear he (Kidwell) could not be admitted as a party petitioner, nor, in the opinion of the court, may he be admitted as a respondent in this proceeding, or on his appliant. court of having said he expected ma-

ient in this proceeding, or on his appli

At the time District Attorney Gordon asked that Sinclair, Burns and the others be cited for contempt, Justice Siddons asked the district attorney to file a petition making Kidwell a party to the proceedings. This has not been done, and it was indicated that while the district attorney intends to proceed the district attorney intends to proceed ings he does not wish to include that case with the proceedings against Sinclair and the detectives.

TAX-FREE FRATERNITY HOUSES SOUGHT HERE

Bowman Bill Would Exempt All Such Institutions as "Educational."

A bill providing that all college and inversity fraternity houses in Washington be excused from paying taxes will be introduced in the House when Congress convenes, Representative Frank L. Bowman, of West Virginia, announced resterday.

Bowman, who is a member of the

District committee, declared it was a hardship on the occupants of the fraternity houses to pay taxes, and he cited instances where States had freed such instances where States had freed such houses from taxation.
Religious and educational institutions are not obliged to pay taxes, he said, and he felt that a fraternity house should be regarded as an appurtenance of an educational institution. Many of the young men who occupy these fraternity houses, he said, were self-supporting, and could ill afford to pay the real estate and other taxes. Rep-

ntative Bowman is a member of the Mrs. Moses Becker, 59 years old, 305 Phi Sigma Kappa. **CLAIMS BIG SAVINGS**

he real estate and other taxes.

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mounting to \$2,500,000 annually, of which \$900,000 will result from operaion of one-man cars. For future transportation developnent the plan minimizes extension of

street car tracks and emphasizes extenion of motorbus service. Franchise to Run 50 Years.

The agreed term of franchise is to be 50 years. The District Government is to have an option of buying 33 1-3 per ent of the capital stock of the nev company. There is to be no board of rustees, such as that proposed by the Wilson plan. The Public Utilities Comnission is to regulate service valuation and rates and is to cooperate with the

policies.

designation of certain blocks of stock under control of trustees, one set of trustees or trust commissioners to hold stock for the employes collectively, one for the management personnel and one for a public fund. Each of these groups is to have one member on the board of directors. Other stock is to be offered

for sale to street car patrons. Would End Franchise Taxes.

Under the head of the relation of the merged company to the public, the mary of the plan indicates that abolition will be sought of future franchise taxes, street paying charges and right of way for street cars and elimina tion of parking in conflict with street car traffic will be demanded.

The summary speaks of the right of employes to collective bargaining, just and reasonable wages, and adjustment of working hours. Employes are also promised participation in net revenue gains arising from cooperation with management, providing employes' share is invested in merger company and is held collectively by trustees. There is

held collectively by trustees. There is to be a plan of arbitration between employes and the company.

The merger corporation is to have complete autonomy except that the president of the Board of District Commissioners is to name one member of the board of directors; management and labor are to have one director each, the auditor of the District is to examine the company's books, and the Public Utilities Commission is to approve all additional stock issues after the initial one.

Slot Trolley Plan Opposed.

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Disapproval is volced for underground trolley construction. It is stated that slot construction cost 18 per cent of the \$55,000,000 stated as the cost of the two car companies as of 1925 and 20 per cent of their \$50,000,000 outstanding securities as of the same year. Provision is made for a surplus reserve fund, as in the Wilson and Bachman plans, of \$1,000,000 of new capital, from which to pay deficits, if any, in "reasonable return."

New equipment is to be bought to the extent of \$5,700,000. The purchases are to be made by means of car trust certificates with an initial payment of 25 per cent from new capital and in part amortized by annual payments for ten years from car fares, these expenditures to be charged to operation.

Mexican Solons Insist On Guns at Bull Ring

Mexico City, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- Th federal congress is indignant at the efforts of the police to prevent members of congress from wearing pistols at bull fights. A congressional com-mittee has been appointed to protest to the chief of police of Mexico City and the government of the federal district.

Members of congress are permitted by law to wear pistols at any time and in any place. At the same time the law prohibits any person from wearing pistols at bull fights.

It is customary for the police at the gates of the bull ring to search all who seek to enter, and refuse admission to those with pistols, for fear of a possible free-for-all shooting, in the excitement of the bull fight. Some congressmen who admission recently to the bull ring.

SENATOR-ELECT SMITH IS ON HIS WAY HERE

Confident, He Asserts, He Will Be Seated in United States Senate.

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—United States Senator-elect Frank L. Smith started for Washington tonight confi-dent that he would be awarded his seat in the Senate when it meets next Monday.
"Like all Americans, I have always
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"Like all Americans, I have always looked upon the United States Senate as the greatest deliberative, Democratic body in the world," said Senatorelect Smith today. "Because of that fact I believe the Senate, now after mature deliberation, will not condemn me without a full and fair hearing."

A committee of the Illinois Legislature, named at the last session, will also go to Washington to petition the Senate to seat Mr. Smith on the face of the election certificate. Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom will accompany the delegation.

Mr. Carlstrom and Senator-elect Smith met today with Illinois Republican Women's clubs for the second and closing day of their annual convention. A resolution urging the Republican Party to "stand by the eighteenth A resolution urging the Republican Party to "stand by the eighteenth amendment and work for its enforce-ment," evoked a round of applause and

unanimous vote. 7 CARS WRECKED IN POLICE CHASE

road he would have speedily outdis-Weis pleaded guilty to four charges of leaving after colliding and one of

reckless driving.

On three of the colliding charges he was sentenced to 90 days each and was fined \$500 on the fourth, with 90 days in jail as an alternative to paymen Charges of illegal possession of liquorand transporting are yet to be heard Weis will probably be arraigned today in Police Court. Judge John P. Mc Mahon, who was on the bench, tool the personal bonds of the defendant of

a charge of failing to exhibit a permit. Weis, approaching the city from the direction of Baltimore, was hailed by a burst of speed he opened up a big car containing Sergt. George M. Little Policemen Leo Murray and George Deyoe and Revenue Officer R. F. Cor-

nett. Sirens screamed on both cars a

they dashed madly through H stree northeast. Dashing through the railroad visduc at First street northeast, Wels swunn his machine into that of Henry A. Her ring, 1012 C street southwest, brushin it aside a battered wreck. The car of Joseph E. Smith, 1618 W street south east, was another one swept aside the bumper of the fleeing car. It als was struck on H street northeast.

Murray, who took the witness stans said Wels ignored the one-way sign on I street and drove against a street of oncoming traffic at a high rate speed to Seventh street northwest. Tofficer's testimony developed that several in all were struck by the aller rum runner. Names of all of the overs were not obtained. One of the unidentified automobiles stood Thirteenth street northeast, and struck in the several contents. at First street northeast, Wels swur

thirteenth street northeast, and struck in the early stages of the ch. Turning into Seventh street with slackening speed, Murray said, W drove on the wrong side of a street loading passengers and continued so to E street, where he turned west v the police car gaining ground bear of the delays encountered in tre Warned by the shrieking horns, I dreds of persons on E street crosswed ashed to the curbs at the approof the vehicles.

Passing Twelfth street northwes rear bumper of Weis' car was to by the front fenders of the polic which was traveling at a speed miles an hour. Weis swung south Thirteenth street, making for Hichwan Brides Warner of the polic which was traveling at a speed miles an hour. Weis swung south Thirteenth street, making for Hichwan Brides Warner of the service was the street when the street was the service was the se Thirteenth street northeast, and

Thirteenth street, making fo Highway Bridge. Here he crashe the car of William H. Kritch,

the car of William H. Kritch, 10 street southwest.

Policeman Deyoe, driving the car, shot to the front, blocking street. Both occupants fled, but was quickly taken prisoner. At I Court Weis said his companion h his possession most of the money by the pair. It amounted to 35 said.

\$2,288 Asked for Lost Trunk. Sue V. Stewart, 215 S street no west, filed suit yesterday in Cir Court against Union Transfer Co., 1 or recover \$2,288.55. Through Attor J. F. Wilson the plaintiff says that engaged the defendant on January ngaged the defendant on January a eliver a trunk from the Union State o her home, but that it never arrive

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FORMAL OPENING DEC FROM 9:00 A

Reporter, Companion of the "Bootleg King," Tells of Violence in Hotel.

STORY OF GANG PLOT FIRST SET HIM RAVING

Former U. S. Dry Commission in Alaska Tells How He Gave Warning.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—
John T. Rogers, for twelve years a reporter for the St. Louis Post Dispatch and winner of a Pulitzer prize for the most meritorious newspaper work of a year, came into George Remus' murder trial as a witness today and held a erowded courtroom, jury and judge apellbound with his vivid pictures of Remus, a maniac. Rogers testified he revealed to Remu

Rogers testified he revealed to Remus alleged plots of Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, the woman for whose slaying he is on trial for his life, and Franklin Dodge, jr., to have him deported to Germany and later to have him slain by paying gangsters \$15,000. Those tales, with a host of others narrating the alleged misconduct of Mrs. Remus and Dodge, were the basis, according to Remus' plea of transitory maniacal insanity, for driving him out of his mind. Rogers testified that he had informed the managing editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch as long ago as last summer that Remus was insane.

The reporter came first into contact with Remus, he said, when the Post Dispatch assigned him to get the story of Remus' life as a whisky dealer and bootlegger after Remus had been released from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta two years ago. From that time until three months ago he was in futing the contact with Remus.

at Atlanta two years ago. From that time until three months ago he was in intimate contact with Remus. "Brainrms" overcame Remus upon "in-merable" occasions, testified Rogers Two of the worst affected him, the ter said, when he informed Remu the plot of Mrs. Remus and Dodge nst his life and of the plan to have

ought he had found his wife and odge registered at the Mayflower

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Left to right, front row-Carrie L. Calkins, housewife; Grace Wingate, housewife; Irwin Adams, automobile dealer; Enoch Adams, banker; Harry C. Van Sant, boat builder; Ella M. Dietrich, housewife, and Harry J. Buzby, bookkeeper. Back row-Mary Frambes, housewife; Harry J. Smith, clerk; Herbert C. Test, publicity; Carl W. Adams, salesman, and Marguerita Davis, housewife.

hought indicated insanity in Remus. Rogers drank three glasses of water luring his monologue. The prosecu-ion did not interrupt him.

Walked About Streets. Rogers said that upon the occasion

again.

In Pittsburgh in November, 1925, Remus told him, Rogers testified, that he did not want to discuss his bootlegging operations because of the actions of his wife and Dodge. Again Remus

suifered from a "brain storm," Rogers said.

After the Jack Daniels distillery case trial Remus asserted that Dodge had stolen his whisky certificates and given them to Mrs. Remus for her to dispose of in Clevelands that he had learned Mrs. Remus had lived with Dodge and had been on sleeping cars with him.

"She would come pleading affection and then go back to drinking and wild parties with Dodge while I was in the penitentiary," Rogers said Remus told him.

Before he went to prison, Remus said, according to the witness, he gave his wife \$100,000 in cash for her maintenance, but she "outraged one and is diving me mad."

Rogers said that he learned of the deportation proceedings instituted by Dodge and Mrs. Remus from an immi-

Though Eving, in the seventy-second year of his agr. will be held at Yonkers, N. Y., on Friday, December 2. A brief service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m.

PRIOK—On Wednesday, November 30, 1927, at 12:28 a. m., at his residence, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, Lient. GEORGE S. FRICK, beloved son of Mary Elizabeth Frick.

nuscand of another Estelle Garner Law-rence.

Book and Garden's chapel, 1730 Penn-ce and the control of the control of the rices will be held at the Church of the Pigrims, 1516 Twenty-second street north-west, on Thursday, December 1, at 10 s.m. Internent in Arlington National Cemetery ORE—On Tuesday, November 29, 1927, at 7:20 p. m., at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN M. MOORE, son of the late Will-lam M. and Mary C. Moore, aged sixty-five years.

ars.

real from the chapel of Thomas S.

rgeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest,

Thursday, December 1, at 11 a. m.

latives and friends invited to attend.

terment at Glenwood Cemetery.

west.
Fineral services at the chapel of J. William Lee Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Thursday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.
WINSTON—On Wednesday, November 30, 1927.
NANCIE OTIS, widow of Isaac Winston.
Requiem mass at 8t. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets, Friday, December 2, at 40 a. m. Interment Mount Office Church Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KEE—In sad but loving remembrance of
ny dear husband, Col. W. H. WALKER,
rho died 2 years ago today,
figd knows my louellness,
now long has been two years;
I try to hide the sadness and to check
the lonely tears
oments of my deepest grief.

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Hotel in Washington: Remus was out of control for hours upon that occasion, said Rogers, and wished to break into the room where he thought he would find the couple. They were registering late at night after an automobile ride from Cincinnati, said Rogers, when Remus suddenly threw up his hands, stepped back and exclaimed, "My God, could it be possible those people are at this hotel?" "What people?" Rogers said he asked. "My wife and Franklin Dodge," "Ti took "ood men to hold Remus," at Rogers and Remus and hustled him into an elevator. Remus upbraided and exclaimed, pointing to the names of Brown Campbell and Mann on the register. Remus thought his wife and Dodge had assumed allases. Rogers spoke in a cool, clear voice and the entire courtroom hung upon each word. He talked steadily for 20 minutes in describing the outbursts he thought indicated insanity in Remus. Rogers drank three cleases of water words and the possible three courtroom hung upon each word He talked steadily for 20 minutes in describing the outbursts he thought indicated insanity in Remus. Rogers drank three cleases of water words.

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Dodge formerly was a Federal Department of Justice agent assigned to prohibition work. It was in that capacity that he obtained the conviction which sent Remus to the peniture and destroyed the most of the Washington outburst Remus gigantic illicit enterprise revealed since

of the washington outburst kemus gigantic illicit enterprise reveated since raved from 8 p.m. until 3:30 a.m. At that time he thought it safe to leave Remus and he retired with his door unlocked. Fifteen minutes later Remus and he wash also have and made him walk that the same into contact with Remus Remus and he retired with his door unlocked. Fifteen minutes later Remus awakened him and made him walk the street with him until 4:30 a. m. At 7 a. m., Rogers said, Remus had him up again.

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Marshall testified that he received a telephone call from Rogers revealing the allege plot to slay Remus. He passed the information to Remus and immediately Remus recognized some Chicago and St. Louis gangsters in the Indianapolis hotel and the railway station where they were to board a train to Cincinnati.

At the end of Marshall's testimony the prosecution moved it be stricken out.

would read the transcript of his tes-timony tonight and render a decision

AMERICAN KIDNAPED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

\$2,500 Ransom Demanded by Captors of Mine Manager.

Mexico City, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—An American, H. W. Thompson, manager of a mine at Copala, State of Guerrero, has been kidnaped by 20 bandits, dispatches from Mazatlan said today. The bandits demanded 5,000 pesos (roughly, \$2,500) Thompson was captured and taken to

tacked his home and were refused money and arms. They threatened to kill him if the authorities were notified Remains resting at Norval K. Tabler funeral home, U28 M street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Philadelphis papers please copy.)

ROLMES—Departed this life suddenly on Wednesday. November 30, 1927, at his residence, 706 Longfellow street northwest. FRANK P. HOLMES, in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

Funeral from above residence, on Friday, December 2, at 8.30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where requiem tongression be sung at 9 a. m. Interment Congression and State of Mattive Congression of Mattive Congression of Mattive Extelle Garner Lawrence.

GOV. RITCHIE VIEWS

DRY LAMM ACCURENCE

The military commander, Gen. Leopoldo Rizo, ordered that the bandits be pursued immediately and that Thompson be rescued.

Part of Federal Encroachment on State Rights, He Tells New Yorkers.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The pro-hibition question is not considered a national political issue by Gov. Albert C Ritchie, of Maryland, he said here tonight although, he added, it "was one not to be dodged." Speaking at a meet-ing of St. Andrews Society, Gov. Ritchie said he believed the prohibition ques-tion should be treated as a phase of the "tendency toward Federal centrali-zation and Federal encroachment on State Irghts."

zation and Federal encroachment on State lights."
"There are labor laws, Federal education, child labor and excessive control of business," he said. "The attempt of the Federal Government to regulate personal conduct belongs in the same category. A declaration against these processes would merely be a reassertion of the traditional doctrine of the Democratic party."

The Maryland executive said that Gov. Alfred E. Smith. of New-York, was entitled to first consideration by the 1928 Democratic national convention, adding that he did not know whether

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CARDINALS' COLLEGE **EQUALITY ACHIEVED**

New Appointment by Pope Will Make Total of Non-

Italians 33. t, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The college of ils will be equally divided be-Italians and non-Italians after per 19, the date set for a consis-

SMALL BOY RELATES LILLIENDAHL TRYSTS **ESKIMOS TO SOUTH POLE**

Aviator-Explorer Intends to Take Natives of Arctic

PLANS FOR EXPEDITION

jected South Pole flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd will give Arctic Eski-moze their first opportunity in history to test the rigors of the Antarctic clime, the explorer told the Associated Press today.

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Six Eskimos will be included in the Fyrd Antarc''c expedition next year and will be given the opportunity to consider the feasibility of establishing an Eskimo settlement there, he said.

Disclosure of the plan to take Eskimos to the South Pole was made in connection with an announcement that Robert Daniel, president of the Liberty National Bank of New York, had subscribed \$25,000 to the expedition. Previ-

Their duties will consist chiefly of

th care and driving of dog teams and the sewing of fur clothes for the mem-bers of the expedition. Although a quantity of clothing already made will e included in the equipment, the ommander said that reindeer and seal

commander said that reindeer and seal skins will be taken along to be made into clothing en route. In the laking of clothing of th's type, he said, "no one can sew like an Eskimo."

The remainder of the personnel of the expedition will be made up of white men, Byrd said, and already he has received thousands of applications from volunteers eager to accompany him. Other thousands are expected before the actual work of selection is started around February.

PRICES OF NEW FORD BUT LITTLE HIGHER

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answer to other questions and served:

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Citizens Ask Speed

On Langdon School

The District Commissioners and Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou were urged to expedite construction of the proposed sixteen-room Langdon School in a resolution adopted last night by the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association at a meeting in Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

M. C. Wilson, president of the association, charged that Ballou is trying to embroil the citizens of Woodridge and Langdon in a controversy to further his own interests. Other members came to the defense of Ballou. The resolution was argued two hours. Two hundred and forty-five persons were elected to membership in the association last night as a result of a campaging conducted during the past two weeks.

Lions' Club Asked

Lions' Club Asked To Aid Blind People

Miss Ida Hirst-Gifford, of the Foun-lation of the Blind of New York City, was the speaker at a luncheon of the dions' Club yesterdey at the Mayflower Hotel. She asked the Washington club

casionally exchanged samesement. These two were the day's witnesses who gave the testimony expected of them, but of the others several gave the State such a surprise by their forgetfulness and the unexpectedness of their replies that two were withdrawn from the stand and the prosecutor announced to reporters that he was considering instituting legal action are instituting legal action are instituting.

natch to light his cigar, thus getting light enough to identify the couple as Beach and Mrs. Lilliendahl. Beach, he

testified, threatened him with bodily harm if he ever mentioned the en-

During the testimony the widow and Beach listened scornfully and oc-casionally exchanged smiles indicating

State Is Surprised. The chief surprise of the day came to the State during the testimony of Harry Sanderson, a salesman from Sydney, Ohio, who drove past the scene of the crime on the day of the killing. He had been expected to testify that he had seen a man run out of the banks were the place where Or List. bushes near the place where Dr. Lil-liendahl was shot and to identify that

National Bank of New York, and said scribed \$25,000 to the expedition. Previously a subscription of \$25,000 had been announced by the National Geographic Society Henry Ford will assist with the equipment for the expedition.

Mr. Daniel is an old friend of the Byrd family, the explorer said, and owns Brandon, an estate on the James River, adjoining the old Byrd estates in Virginia.

One of the Eskimos selected by the explorer is ?!ukapingwa, a member of one of the nor-hernmost Eskimo tribes, who helped the Byrd Arctic expedition one of the nor-hernmost Eskimo tribes, who helped the Byrd Arctic expedition to the said.

L. Collins, a graveyard monument maker, was the first witness produced against Beach, the previous 30 having given testimony solely affecting the widow. Collins told of having done work for Beach over a period of years work of Beach over a period of years
The last work he completed in August
or early September.
A letter to Collins from Beach was

glad to know the work was done, and would call for it. "When did you see Willis Beach

killing)."
"Had you sent for him?" "No."
"How long did you stay in your of-

"About 10 minutes. He arrived at 1:15 (a few minutes after the time of

1:15 (a few minutes after the time of the killing). Then he went to his lot at Oak Grove Cemetery and stayed there all afternoon."

The next day. Collins said, he saw Beach again and Beach talked at length about the murder. September 22 he saw him again, when Beach came to the monument office. They went to the cemetery and discussed the murder again.

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McCall Refuses to Go On With 31 Cases Against the Alleged Floggers.

KU KLUX KLAN LETTER PRECEDES HIS ACTION

"Cases May Never Be Tried," Assistant Says After Postponement.

Luverne, Ala., Nov. 30 (A.P.).-Alabama's fight against masked violence came to an abrupt end here today following the acquittal of two men accused of complicity in hooded whippings and Charlie McCall, the State law enforcement department, and the Ku Klux

Judge A. E. Gamble adjourned court today after withdrawal by Solicitor Cal-vin Poole of the State's cases against 31 men remaining to be tried for partici-pation in a score of masked lashings

pation in a score of masked lashings in Crenshaw County.
Solicitor Poole, who has aided McCall in prosecuting the cases, said he was not willing to quash the cases, but asked that they be tabled "until such time as there is a different sentiment in the county." The remaining cases, the solicitor explained, "can be tried at any future term of court, or they may never be tried."

The colleges of the crusseds followed.

The collapse of the crusade followed The collapse of the crusade followed the withdrawal last night of Attorney General McCall from active participation in the prosecution after he had charged the Ku Klux Klan with attempting to "quiet" him in his investigation of floggings in the State. The attorney general had had charge of the inquiry that led to the indictments and in a statement accompanying his withdrawal he charged that "the State law enforcement department as represented by its chief supervisor and tate law enforcement department as expresented by its chief supervisor and everal of his assistants, have exhibited, in my judgment, a frenzied desire to assist the defense instead of the State prosecuting officials."

Klan Leader's Letter.

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McCall yesterday made public a letter alleged to have been written by James Esdale, grand dragon of the klan in Alabama, to Ira B. Thompson, said to be exalted cyclops of the Luverne unit of the organization, which suggested that "it is high time that something be done to bring the attorney general to his senses" instead of "spending all his time working up police court cases against the Ku Klux Klan." The letter said that the writer had been trying to "personally present the situation to Gov. Graves."

The governor refused to comment today on the outcome of the flogging trals, and the attorney general would no amplify his statement.

Shelby Gregory and Thaxton Miller, the first tried of 34 men named in 102 indictments by an October grand jury for complicity in Crenshaw County whippings, were acquitted. Gregory was accused of flogging a negro woman, and Miller was indicted for the lashing of Travis Bozeman, a farmer.

THOMPSON'S DOCTOR NAMED HEALTH CHIEF

Surgeon Who Succeeds Commissioner Bundesen Gave

Mayor "New Face." Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Mayor William Hale Thompson removed Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner from office today and appointed Dr. Arnold Henry Kegel, who, the mayor said. "made a new face on me when I was burned several years ago in a gasoline

trucks, as comparison of prices of which follows:

Truck chassis (model A), \$460; truck chassis (model T), \$375.

Truck chassis with cab (model A), \$545; \$450.

Truck chassis with cab and express body, \$500; old type, \$515.

Truck chassis with cab and platform body (model A), \$595; old type, \$525.

Officials pointed out that the new type car differs radically from the model T type, and offers little opportunity for comparison.

The new motor car that Henry Ford has built was demonstrated before newspaper men today in an elaborate obstacle test. Through bilinding cddies of snow and over rutty roads, rim deep in much the car was driven at 62 miles and hour, twirled about, brought to abrupt haits and taken around curves at a terrific pace.

The company hopes to reach a production of 1,000 cars a day by January duction of 1,000 c

Mexico City. Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The constitutional amendment extending the presidential term of office from four to six years, El Universal Grafico says, has been adopted by a majority of the state legislatures, and is therefore effec-

state legislatures, and is therefore effective now.

The amendment passed by the federal congress, the paper adds, has been approved by fifteen state legislatures constituting a majority of the states as required by law for the amendment of the constitution. Presumably the extension will not apply to President Calles, but will apply to his successor who probably will be General Obregon.

Thunderstorm Sends Mail Pilot to Death

Kendallville, Ind., Nov. 30 (A.P.).— The body of Edward Axberg, air mall pilot, was found in the wreckage of his airplane today on the farm of George Simons, 8 miles northeast of here. The airplane, forced down during a storm last night, did not catch fire, and the filer's body was found crushed under a mass of wreckage.

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SPEED-UP OF TICKERS

Final Figure and Fraction to Children in Tricolored Hats. Be Sent Out; Buying Orders Pour In.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Coincident with another day of heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange, when total sales again approached the 3,000,000 share mark, the committee on arrangements of the exchange today planned an experiment which it hoped would increase the speed of ticker operations 15 to 20 per cent. In the test, which will be made in the last hour of trading on Saturday, only the final figure and fraction will be printed on stocks selling at \$21 a share or more, except in cases where confusion is likely to occur. Until 11 o'clock full quotations will be til 11 o'clock full quotations will be

The necessity of speeding up the The necessity of speeding up the ticker was demonstrated again today when the final quotation did not appear on the tape until 21 minutes after the market had closed. Similar delays in final quotations have been common in recent active sessions.

A terrific rush of buying orders poured into the market in the late trading, sending shorts scurrying to cover and elevating scores of stocks into high record territory. So diversified was the demand that a new high record in the number of individual issues traded in was marked up, the fotal reaching

n was marked up, the total reaching There was little, if anything, in the day's news to explain the violent advance of scores of issues. Commission houses reported an unusually large public participation, particularly in odd

ne participation, particularly in odd lots.

Recently popular industrials were in the forefront of the afternoon rise. General Motors, which had fallen below yesterday's final quotation, rose above 130 for a gain of more than 3 points. Radio Corporation, bought in heavy volume, sold above \$100 a share for the first time, and insistent demand for American Machine & Foundry forced the price to \$220 a share for an extreme gain of \$19. Montgomery Ward climbed nearly \$10 a share and

Share in Unveiling at Georgetown, S. C.

Revolution, the city of Georgetown and distinguished visitors united to unveil a bronze tablet today in memory of the Marquis de Lafayette.

The tablet commemorates the landing of the French patriot here 150 years ago to help the American continental fight for independence.

Declaring that the service Lafayett ave America benefited not only Amer gave America benefited not only America and France, but the world at large, Brig. Gen. Frank F. Parker said the enduring gratitude America felt for the gallant young marquis was shown by oday's dedication of a monument to his

today's dedication of a monument to his memory.

Tribute to the French patriot as both "a great American and a great Frenchman" was paid by M. Ernest M. de Simonin, of New Orleans, French consul general, who added that the French people would never forget the lasting friendship of George Washington for their land.

Other addresses were by the Rev. B. D. Bull, Rear Admiral Newton A. Mc. Cully, Thomas R. Waring, of Chartton, and Dr. Olin Sawyer.

A luncheon to distinguished and another to visiting members.

D. A. R., and a public dance an tion were other features of the

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New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.) - Reput

HOOVER TO GIVE TALK

Open Today at May-

flower Hotel.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover will address delegates to the

Hower will address delegates to the American mining congress today at the opening session of their three-day convention in the Mayflower Hotel. However will speak on "The Economic importance of Mining to the Nation."

Mining men from all sections of the country. official delegates designated by State governors and representatives of Government departments and bureaus, will attend the sessions. Topics of discussion will include legislation affecting natural resources, modification of the antitrust law and mining taxation.

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William H. Lindsey, of Nashville, president of the Napler Iron Works and chairman of the congress, will open the convention this morning with an address on mining as the keystone of industry. Senator Oddie will speak on prospective mining legislation. Sidney J. Jennings, president of the U. S. Smeiting, Refining & Mining Co., will make a plea for unity in natural resource industries.

Lower Boston Port

Freight Rate Fought

(Associated Press.)

The Maritime Association, of Boston, met vigorous opposition in a hearing before the Shipping Board yesterday on its petition for lower water rates from the Port of Boston. Philadelphia. Baltimore and Norfolk, Va., opposed the contention that freight rates to Boston should be differentiated in favor of other ports on the North Atlantic and that through rates to Europe should be adjusted by lowering the water rate.

water rate.
Wilbur Laroe, representing New York
Port authorities, supported the petition
and asked that any change in rate for ked that any change in rate be effective for New York.

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1928 Policy Proposals Expected When Legislative Group Convenes Today.

TEMPERANCE BOARD FAILS TO BARE HAND

Way Is Believed Paved for **Prohibition Bombardment** at Opportune Time.

Prohibition politics got into full sway here yesterday with the opening of the annual meeting of the National Temperance Council at the Raleigh

Meeting in executive session to facilitate freedom in the expression of opinions, the council placed political spirants from all parts of the country under the exacting test of temperance ideais. The organization of forces necessary to obtain the nomination and election of dry national and State officials and legislators also came in for lengthy discussion.

The council is composed of about 200 members of temperance organizations all over the country, many of whom will take part in the meeting of the national legislative council which opens its sessions here today

No formal resolutions were adopted by the meeting, but it is understood that a very definite policy in regard to the 1928 elections will be presented by members of the council when the national legislative council meets today.

All Pliases in Program.

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Practically, every phase of prohibition campaigning was included in the program yesterday. The attitude of temperance forces on a referendum proposition in 1928; the imminency of a Federal Constitution convention; the registering and getting out of the dry voters; reaching flew and young voters; legislative needs and temperance educational projects were discussed.

Members of the council expressed the opinion that the temperance organizations of the country are making real

tions of the country are making real headway in their crusade, and that prohibition enforcement generally is

prohibition enforcement generally is improved.

The officers of the National Temperance Council are Dr. Ira Lambirth, of Chicago, president; Mrs. Elia A Boole, of New York; Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddle, of Washington; Dr. Scott McBride, ot Ohio, and the Rev P J Callahan, of Pennsylvania vice presidents; Ernest Cherrington, of Ohio, secretary, and Boyd P. Doty, of Ohio, treasurer.

Temperance Board Sessions End.

It is believed that with this authority the officers of the board mey, at the opportune time, let loose the bombardment against wet political sepirants that many member of the board desired to release at once. The circumspection shown by the board in this matter is attributed to the fear of charges of religious prejudice, which in the case of Al Smith can be swoided if he is subsequently eliminated from consideration.

the is subsequently eliminated from con-sideration.

Recommendations for the guidance of the secretaries and other officers of the board of managers were completed when the special committees adjourned. They cover the program of work for the coming year. Details of the educa-tional work in cooperation with the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal South and Methodist Protestant Churches were left to the officers of the board to work out, although a gen-

the board to work out, although a gen-eral plan of the irohibitio, and tem-perance educational program was perance educational programs adopted.

Members of the board expressed satis faction with the work accomplished at the meeting and recommended that efforts on the same lines be continued, with special emphasis on the encourage-ment and advancement of the young people's educational program.

G. O. P. SENATE SLATE **DIVIDES INSURGENTS**

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the light of their general attitude wants to see what it is like.

Neither will Wisconsin participate the meeting here Tuesday of the Republican national committee. Its committeeman and committeewoman members of the Blaine-La Follett wing, resigned in 1924 because of the opposition to President Coolidge an their places have not yet been filled

Fight for House Places.

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The Republican committee on committees of the House will meet today, and while there probably will be no fight over he organization of the House, several contests are expected over committee assignments.

The proposal of the leaders to elevate Representative John M. Nelson. Wisconsin (nsurgent, to the chairmanship of the pensions committee, is being bitterly contested by some of the regulars.

ing bitterly contested by some of the regulars.

Opposition also is being made to the proposal to place a new member, Representative Estep, of Pennsylvania, on the powerful ways and means committee. The unwritten seniority rule has been waived by the leaders in their plan to make Mr. Estep a member of the ways and means committee and the ways and means committee and rany of the older members are resent-ful. Another argument that is being used against placing Estep on this com-mittee is that Pennsylvania already has large representation on the more im-portant House committees.

Six Persons Killed

The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals adjourned its annual meeting yesterday without making a formal public commitment on the approaching presidential campaign. While it is known strenuous efforts were made to have the board go on record as opposed to Al Smith, or any other wet candidate, and to demand an explicit statement of position on the prohibition question in each pairty platform, both of these matters were ignored in the formal resolutions adopted by the board.

Yesterday's meeting was confined to conferences of special committees for

New Havana Tariff Bars U.S. Cigarettes

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 30 (A.P.).-Ame Hilles' Guests Recommend

Snell; Wadsworth Is

Out for the Post.

STAYTON CLAIMS BACKING

Out of the Post Backing street of the new tariff prohibit energy of cigarettes containing, substances or extracts ofther than tobacco, and it is asserted that all American cigarettes used here come under that category.

Large shipments of American cigarettes are now being held at the custom house at Havans.

Borah to Propose Soviet Recognition

New York, Not. 30 (AP.) —Republican members of the New York congressional delegation tonight unanimorety agreed to recommend that the Republican State committee name Re sentative Bertrand H. Snell, of St. Lawrence County, as a delegate at large to the Republican mational convention next year. The action was taken at a private dinner at the Metropofitan Club at which the eighteen Republican representatives of the State were the guests of Charles D. Hilles, Republican national comment was made on what, if any, bearing the recommending of the candidacy of Mr. Snell would have on the announced candidacy of former Senator James W. Wadsworth, ir., as a delegate at large, Mr. Wadsworth had announced that he would seek the post to make a fight at the national convention for a "wet" plank in the Republican platform. Mr. Snell is generally regarded as a "dry."

Capt. William H. Stayton, president of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, today said he Prohibition Amendment, today said he Prohibition Amendment, today said he Prohibition Amendment, today said the Prohibition Amendment to work, who generally were considered dry, would "obey the mandate of their constituents expressed at New York, who generally were considered dry, would "obey the mandate of their constituents expressed at New York's prohibition referendum and line up with us when the gong sounds."

The Antisaloon League and the proponents of prohibition stand ready to meet the National Association Against (Associated Press.) Chairman Borah, of the Senate terday he would reintroduce at the coming session his resolution propos-ing recognition of the Russian Soviet.

VIRGINIA MOB CALLED KENTUCKY LYNCHERS

Blue Grass Attorney Charges They Invaded State to Capture Slaver.

Jenkins, Ky., Nov 30 (A.P.).—Leonard Woods, 35-year-old negro slayer, was lynched on Virginia soil by a mob com-posed largely of Virginians, Harry L. Moore, county attorney of Letcher County, Ky., said here tonight after an

ds was removed from the county nents of prohibition stand ready to et the National Association Against woods was removed from the county atl at Whitesburg shortly after midnight and taken to the Virginia-Kentucky line, where he was lynched for killing Hershel Deaton, 35, of Wise County. Va Deaton was employed as a mine foreman at Fleming, Ky.
Following submission of his report to Gov. William J. Fields, at Frankfort, probably comorrow, Moore said, it would

today.

"If Capt. Stayton and his friends can find a way under the Constitution and the law to hold a national referendum that will be binding in law." he said "the Antisaloon League and the proponents of prohibition will meet them in every polling precinct throughout the United States.

"But in an orderly and constitutional."

to Gov. William J. Fields at Frankfort, probably 40morrow, Moore said, it would be "entirely proper" and in keeping with custom for the governor to address a protest to Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, asking for an investigation. The mob was composed of about 400 men when it stormed the Whiteshirg jail and broke in through the roof, Mr. Moore estimated. He said the building was damaged to the extent of between \$500 and \$600. One-third of the mob wore masks. These, he assumed, were Kentuckians. The crowd had grown to 1,000 at the time of the lynching. the United States.

"But in an orderly and constitutional covernment, let's have done with the miserable farce of straw voting, under the pretense of democratic rule, on questions which mean nothing and by processes which determine nothing."

9 Drown in Russian Wreck. AT MINING CONGRESS Baku, Russia, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The freight steamer Stepa, battling with a heavy storm in the Caspian Sea, struck a rock near Baku today and sank. Nine men were drowned. Fishermen saved 43 from the freighter. Three-Day Convention Will

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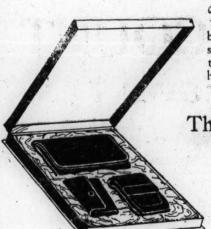
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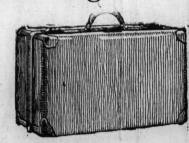
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Soviet Succeeds in Crushing Rebellion, but Denies Extensive Uprising.

MANY OFFICIALS KILLED, **REVOLUTIONARIES SAY**

Appearance of Tax Collectors Is Reported Cause of Outbreak.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Suppression of a revolt in the Ukraine at a cost of 5,000 lives during three months of bitter fighting is reported in a special copyrighted dispatch from Rishineff. Bessarabis, to the New York Times.

The dispatch, telling of massacres and street clashes in towns along the Dneister, which forms the Russian-Roumanian boundary line, confirms in large measure recent dispatches to the Associated Press from Bucharest, citing an account of fighting in the Ukraine reported by the Roumanian newspaper Dimineats.

Soviet reinforcements which have are

Dimineata.

Soviet reinforcements which have arrived in the Ukraine in the past two weeks turned the tide of the revolutionary movement, and after a series of clashes in various towns the revolt was crushed in a bloody disaster for the

crushed in a bloody disaster for the revolutionaries.

Soviet officials have denied extensive revolt in the Ukraine, specifically denying any fighting at Kamenetz-Podolsk, but the sound of prolonged firing beyond the Ukranian hills can be heard daily from the Roumanian side of the frontier, the dispatch says.

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The towns affected by the revolutionary movement were stated to be Tiraspol, Moghileu, Kamenetz-Podolsk and smaller villages. The revolutionists obtained possession of Tiraspol, Moghtleu and Kamenetz-Podolsk, killing many soviet officials, but were driven out after a few days, when soviet forces retook the town.

Refugees who succeeded in crossing the border from the Ukraine into Bessarabla told the Times correspondent of the burning of several villages and the destruction of crops during the revolutionary fighting.

The revolt, the dispatch says, had its inception in the reappearance of government agents and troops in the district east of Moghileu as tax collectors. This aroused the peasants, who killed four agents and a number of soldiers. More agents and troops appeared soon afterward, burned two villages and proceeded eastward along the Dneister. Their path, the dispatch says, was marked by frequent fighting and pillaging and in two villages all the inhabitants, about 200, were killed.

Kamenetz-Podolsk Recaptured.

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The troops eventually reached Odessa there they were reinforced, and ther eturned to the scene of the revolt

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SCENE OF REVOLT IN UKRAINE

Dispatches from Bucharest, Roumania, report thousands dead in a revolution in the Ukraine. Fierce fighting was reported at Kamenetz-Podolsk, Odessa and Tirsapol, shown on the map, the shaded portion of which represents the center of the trouble zone

Meanwhile a few of the larger towns were taken by the revolutionists, who either killed or imprisoned the government representatives. When Kamenetz-Podolsk was captured all the loyal troops were massacred and the flag of the revolutionists was flown for four days before Soviet troops recaptured the place by surprise. It was estimated that there were 1,500 dead lying in the streets after the fight. The dispatch adds that confirmation was obtained of the mutiny of a Black Sea warship, that the vessel was eventually captured and its crew executed. LITHUANIANS BATTLE WITH BORDER REBELS

Warsaw Newspapers Report Campaign Against Refugees to Poland.

Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Warsav newspapers printed reports today that Lithuanian troops along the entire order have been greatly increased to prevent refugees and army deserters

rom going into Poland. The papers also report that a battle ook place last night just across the order near Olkienniki between Lithuanian troops and insurgents, the lat-

uanian troops and insurgents, the latter finally being dispersed.

(No reports of disorders in Lithuania have been received by the Associated Press from its correspondent in Kovno.)

There is considerably less excitement in the Polish press and public opinion generally concerning the Lithuanian question and optimism is felt regarding the results of the next session of the Council of the Lesgue of Nations when the matter will come up.

The evening press states that Premier Plisudki will visit London and Rome immediately after the league meeting at which he will present the Polish viewpoint on the Lithuanian question.

auspices at Geneva.

The American attitude was explained by Minister Hugh Wilson at the special meeting yesterday of the league's disarmament commission, called for the specific purpose of preparing for the transfer of bitical aspects of the dis-The American position, however, reflected in no degree disapproval of the security conference proposal, it is explained, since the Washington Government has been consisently advocating for many years and has been negotiating for itself arbitration and conciliation pacts which it believes have proved helpful in minimizing the danger of war.

British Army Officer Weds American Girl helpful in minimizing the danger of war. In effect such international commitments as the Root arbitration treaties and Bryan conciliation pacts are regional peace agreements witnessing the American belief in this method of averting war. In addition, American initiative underlay the Pacific treaty negotiated as a supplement to the Washington naval limitation pact and the Central American five power treaty, both regional security agreements. In view of this historic American policy, it 1: said, re-usal to participate in the Geneva security conference obviously can not indicate American disfavor toward the work the conference will attempt.

Rome, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- The civil marriage of Miss Emerin Keene, of Milwaukee, eldest daughter of Francis waukee, eldest daughter of Francis Keene, former American consul general in Rome, to Col. Mervyn Lyde Chute, of the British Royal Enginers, took place today. The witnesses were Prof. Frank P. Fairbanks, of the American Academy, and Dr. A. T. Webb, for the bride; and George Hallan, former master at Har-row, and A. K. Blyth, of London, for the bridegroom.

Gerard Says President Robs Senate of Its Voice in Treaty Making.

MASSACRE CHARGE MADE

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).-President Coolidge, in exchanging ambassacors with Turkey on the basis of the rejected Lausanne treaty, is "robbing the Senate of its concurrent voice in

the Senate of its concurrent voice in the making of treaties," James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, said today.

Mr. Gerard, as chairman of the American committee opposed to the ratification of the Lausanne treaty, recently criticized an exchange of ambassadors with that country. His statement was in answer to one by Secretary of State Kellogy that this country could exchange ambassadors with Turkey despite nonratification of the treaty.

"The authority of the President to exchange ambassadors is not in question," said Mr. Gerard. "He has that power even without any treaty. But when there is already a treaty in existence and in legal force, as our treaty of 1830 with Turkey is in legal force, then the President is bound to exchange ambassadors on the basis of that treaty.

"Joseph C. Grew, our ambassador-

change ambassadors on the basis of that treaty.

"Joseph C. Grew, our ambassador-designate to Turkey, is now functioning on the basis of a modus vivendi which, on the basis of a modus vivend which, in express terms, puts into force the rejected Lauzanne treaty. This modus vivendi expires in July, 1928. The department can go on renewing it. Where, then, does the Senate come in? Clearly, the Executive is robbing the Senate

reaties."
Mr. Gerard reiterated his charges that designate, was one of those responsible for the massacre of 30,000 Armenians.

Head of Failed Bank Would Give Up Title

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Prince Iwao Matsukata, holding himself responsible for the failure of the Firteenth Bank, called the "Peers' Bank," because its stockholders and directors numbered most of the Japanese peerage, has requested permission to abandon his title.

The prince, who was managing director of the bank, has decided to sell his remaining property, donating the proceeds to the settlement of the bank's affairs. The prince, who was very wealthy before the bank's failure last April, is now living in a small house on the outskirts of Tokyo.



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AMERICAN SECURITY

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ence now being arranged under league

American position, however, re-

OBSERVER SOUGHT

Budapest, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Practicality all of the provincial colleges have
notified the minister of education in
Budapest that they are unable to get
the better of anti-Semitic students
who are now boycotting colleges, forcing them to close.

More rioting was reported today at

In are now solvents of the most new to close.

More ricting was reported today at segged. In Budapest a journalist was lapped because he counseled harsh neasures against rowdy students. (Numerous riots have occurred in Hungarian colleges recently in connection with efforts of the government to modify or repeal a law which limits the number of Hebrew students that may be admitted to any college. In Hebrew circles it has been charged that the government welcomes the disorders as providing an excuse for not rders as providing an excuse for no emoving the limitation).

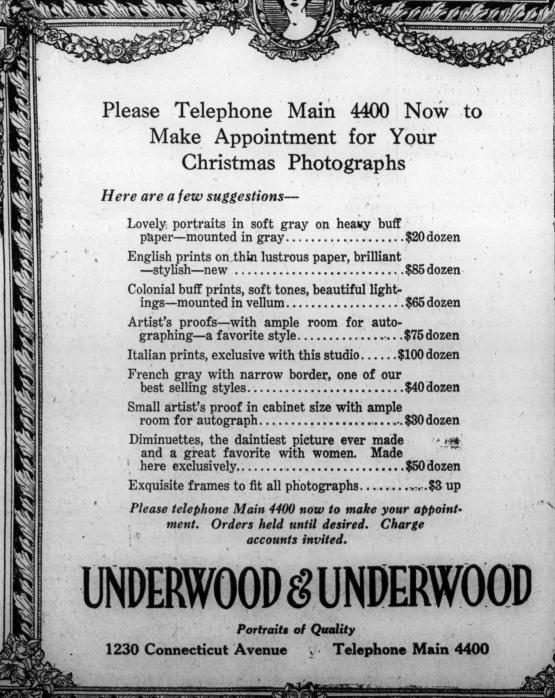
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THE SOVIET BORES FROM WITHIN.

Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the Soviet delegation at the preparatory disarmament conference at Geneva, threw a "peace bomb" into the conference yesterday by formally proposing the total abolition of all land, marine and air forces. He offered a resolution in behalf of Soviet Russia which proposes that all the nations shall meet in conference not later than March, 1928, and formally agree to destroy all military arms and material, including weapons, supplies, chemical warfare equipment, fortresses, arsenals and barracks; all war vessels to be scrapped and sunk, and all military and naval aircraft to be scrapped. Military training is to be abolished. This universal destruction of war equipment is to be accomplished within four years from the date of signing the treaty. The resolution also provides that steps shall be taken to make certain that no nation shall secretly make or accumulate war material of any kind.

There they have it! Soviet Russia, red Rus sia, the terror of the earth, dares the nations to disarm, and offers to join them in scrapping

Was anything so outlandish ever heard of before in a disarmament conference? No wonder the delegates smiled as Litvinoff unfolded his Utopian scheme. He proposed actual and total disarmament! How fantastic, how amusing! What naive fellows they are, the Russians! They seem to think a disarmament conference

intended to pave the way to disarmament! Of course the Soviet proposal will be turned down. And that, of course, is exactly what the Soviet desires. The communists are not quite as naive as their spokesmen pretend. They have sent their delegation to Geneva to "bore from within," and Litvinoff is doing the boring with neatness and dispatch. The Soviet knows perfectly well that European nations dare not disarm in the face of the Russian menace, but feel that they must keep up the hypocritical pretense of looking for means to disarm. Europe knows, or ought to know, that if a general treaty of disarmament should be made, in which Russia joined, the first act of the Soviet would be to violate the treaty. Lenine stated long ago that communism's duty was to destroy other forms of government by means of perfidious treaties, as well as by force and

What the Soviet hopes for is the rejection of an out-and-out disarmament proposal. Then communists throughout the world will have another argument which can be used with much force among discontented and heavily taxed people. "See what the capitalist nations did when we offered to disarm," the reds will say. "We offered peace, and they refused it. We proposed universal destruction of arms, warships and forts, and they turned us down. We are for peace. They are for war; and you are doomed to be their cannon fodder unless you join us in throwing off such governments."

The Soviet is the only power that will gain thy benefit from the Geneva conference. All the other nations really desire peace, but they have a great and treacherous enemy to deal with, and they would be foolish indeed to dis-Arm in the face of such danger. Any effort to agree among themselves, without including Russia would be both hypocritical and foolish; and the present arrangement, which admits the

traitor to the council table, is still more foolish. Europe would do well to quit the nonsense of disarmament conferences and make plans for cooperating against the common enemy.

BLASTOPHAGUS.

Appearances indicate that we are due for an her invasion of insects. But neither the corn borer from Europe nor the cotton boll weevil from Mexico has traveled anything like the distance which the Blastophagus will negotiate by the time he arrives in California Blastophagus has his habitat in Smyrna and in said to be a very useful member of the insect family, because he knows the art of pollinating in the caprifig, and when the fig trees blosso in the springtime he starts upon his useful op

fornia, all down the East Coast and gulf State and across New Mexico and Arizona into Cali fornia. It is in the latter State that the demand or the importation of the new bug is loudest California finds that there is something lack ng in its figs which make them inferior to the myrns brand. This deficiency can be over-

ried on by the energy and activity of a "para-sitic hymenopterous fly" such as that for which California is yearning. This insect is a regular visitor to the home country of the wild fig, and its pollinating proclivities aid very materially in hastening the ripening processes.

Figs grown in the United States must be anned or preserved as fast as they ripen, be cause of this something which is lacking. Asiatic fruit, on the other hand, is ripened through the assistance of the insignificant insect with the polysyllabic name, and as California and other sections of the Southwest are after the dried fig market they think they must have a few million blastophage to help them out. If they get too common, some other bug will have to be imported to drive them away.

THE CHAMBER'S TAX STAND.

The United States Chamber of Commerce seeks now to defend its demand for a \$400,-000,000 cut in the tax bill of the Nation. The sting of the criticism directed against its activities by President Coolidge evidently has been felt, for in the defense made by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the organization, there is little that is dogmatic and much that seeks to be explanatory. There are missing, too, some of the obvious errors into which the chamber fell in the heat of its campaign to force a larger tax reduction than the President and his fiscal advisers believed to be sound policy.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, says Mr. Pierson, is heartily in favor of "national expenditure properly planned and controlled by national budget." If this statement is correct there ought to be no disagreement between the chamber and the President. Yet, in an earlier statement the organization of business men made light of a possible deficit under their plan, despite the fact that it is specifically set forth in the budget law that there shall be no deficit. It may also be pertinent to inquire if the 1,500 industries and business organizations associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce treat a deficit with the same nonchalance in their personal affairs? The industrial life of the Nation is, with a very few exceptions, operated on a budget basis. The member bodies of the United States Chamber of Commerce undoubtedly do not regard a deficit in their own budget lightly, why should they do so when it is the Government's money rather than their own?

There is another plank in the chamber's tax reduction policy. It favors "statutory requirements for a national reduction of national debts," according to Mr. Pierson. He is opposed apparently to the theory that reduction in the national debt is of itself tax reduction, since it reduces the period over which the Government must find money with which to pay interest upon the borrowed funds. He favors giving to the taxpayer direct any surplus, over a limited amount, which may result as between revenues and expenditures. In defense of this position Mr. Pierson estimates the Treasury surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 1928. at \$435.000,000 and the cost of the chamber's tax reduction program over the same period at \$200,000,000. Any estimate of the future surplus is nothing more than a guess and, moreover, the surplus which may be on hand next June can be considered only in part as far as the revenue measure now being drawn is concerned. Its provisions will apply in the main upon receipts of the Government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, and for that period the belief of the competent authorities is that there will be no surplus, even if the amount of the reduction is held to the \$225,000,000 advocated by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon.

Viewed in the light of its own business experience the suggestion of the United States Chamber of Commerce has little to recommend it. Considered as an effort to be of help to the Government it is of no value. The administration is already pledged to the budget policy which the chamber so strenuously nuts forward. The matter of debt reduction is a decision which the legislative and executive branches of the Government must make. It will be impossible to remain within the budget or reduce the national debt without recognizing and applying all known facts. The chamber speaks without knowing all the facts.

One of the buildings to be erected under the great construction program which is now under way is designed for the accommodation of Federal archives. Just how extensive that structure is to be can not be ascertained at this time, but it certainly will not be large enough to accommodate all the papers to be filed, unless a halt is called upon production. The Interstate Commerce Commission threat ens to break the record of the Department of Agriculture in the matter of producing copy for the printer; and the other "independent bureaus," such as the Federal Trade Commis sion, appear to be working overtime in their efforts to add to the sum total of human knowl. edge. The trouble is, however, that very much of this product of the investigators employed by these bureaus is of such a character that its value, except to a very small number of the population, is insignificant.

Just now Commissioner Meyer is conducting an investigation into the freight rates on grain. As every State grows more or less grain it follows that every railroad in the country is interested in the charges for transportation of grain. The result is that the "investigation" has covered such a wide field that Commissioner Meyer has already accumulated more than 1,000 exhibits, in the form of complicated tables, and some 16,000 pages of testimony, The report, together with the exhibits, when completed and printed will make about 60 large volumes, for the "hearings" are only about half

This grain case is but one of the many under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission. And besides the constant and never ending investigations into the reasonableness of rates on cattle, grain, root crops and other products of agriculture, the commission has to inquire into the justification for the demand of the railroads for increases in rates upon about every commodity forming a part of their freight transportation activities There are, in addition, the proposals for con solidations, such as that of the Van Sweringens and the Loree interests, which in themselves Altogether the Interstate Commerce Commission should have little difficulty in filling a very large section of the proposed archives building with printed matter which will be obsolete by the time it is delivered from the bindery of the Government Printing Office,

d which is altogether too voluminous to be ad, even by Commissioner Meyer's colleagues or the commission.

NEW ALCOHOLS.

One of the most difficult problems in the World War was the task of obtaining needed raw materials. Germany, particularly, realwhat it meant to be unable to get enough coal, oil, copper, rubber and other materials. Consequently experimentation looking toward development of satisfactory substitute 'products has been marked in the German republic. England, France and practically all of the other late belligerents have been experimenting with synthetic materials, and with utilization of common substances in an unusual

The British fuel research board, for instance, recently announced that it had developed a process for the conversion of waste vegetables into alcohol for use in internal combustion engines as a substitute for gasoline. The process is not yet commercially practicable, but it could be used should an emergency, such as war, again develop. Germany also is reported to have developed a synthetic motor fuel, as have France and Italy. In the United States similar experimentation is going on.

The British development holds great promise In the past all attempts to develop alcohol for use in internal combustion engines have utilized as a basis sugar or starch as developed from vegetable matter. The present process however, develops alcohol from the cellulose in plants by direct fermentation, or by converting the cellulose into fermentable matter. Large quantities of cellulosic materials, constantly renewed by nature, are available. Vast quantities of tropical vegetation and waste vegetable products, such as maize, rice straws, corncobs rice husks, sisal and hemp might possibly be used for production of fuel alcohol.

Daily it appears more certain that the wide spread fear of consequences that would follow the exhaustion of fuel oil supplies are unwarranted. Through substitution and synthesis the internal combustion engine will be kept running into perpetuity.

THE AGE OF WONDERS.

Wonders will never cease but they are be coming so common in every day life that they cease to be wonders. This statement is neither "an Irish bull" nor a paradox but a plain statement of fact which can be verified as often as it can be uttered.

It is not so long ago that the whole world wondered over the establishment of communi cation between ships at sea and stations ashore without aid other than an electric battery, which sent flashes into the atmosphere. When the first picture was telegraphed across the ocean the news was merely greeted as something which every one had been looking for, and such surprise as might have been expressed was apparently confined to the idea that the event had been so long delayed.

Therefore, it need cause no wonder that no surprise has greeted the announcement of the latest demonstration of the use to which radio communication may be put. There was a meeting of the managers of a number of exporting firms in New York on Monday when a representative of the Radio Corporation of America directed an operator to call upon the ships sailing the Pacific as well as the Atlantic to report their positions. Within three minutes from the time the order was executed by the operator the Columbus "wirelessed" her position as 2,261 miles east of New York and immediately after the Malolo reported herself as half way between San Francisco and Honolulu. Within the space of a quarter of an hour 67 ships had furnished their positions to the waiting party in a hotel in the City of New York.

"A year or two from now." says the New York Sun commenting on the incident, "a demonstration like that will be received with a yawn. Twenty years from now some of our present readers will sit in their homes and. turning the knob of the radio receiver, locate a grandson flying from California to Japan, Not only will they hear his personal message, but it is very likely they will see him and his plane on the screen in their room." But there will be nothing astonishing about that twenty years from now, for it will be an old story long

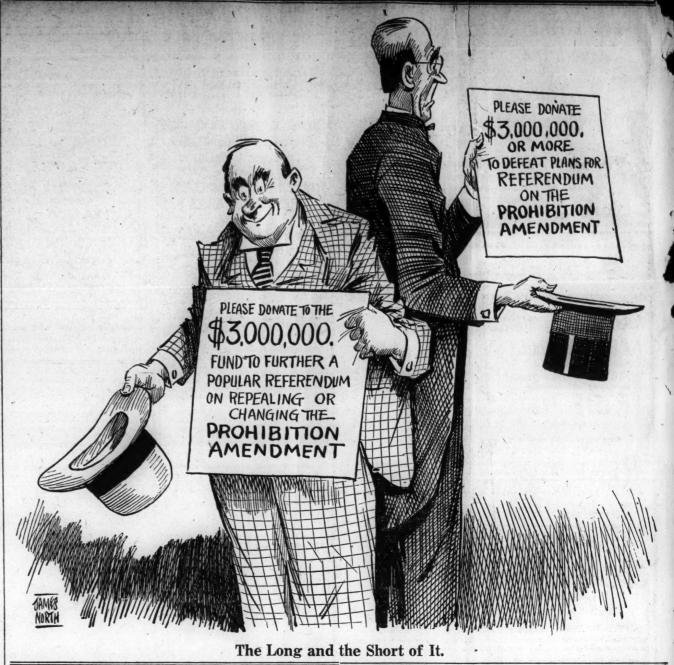
NOT A PARTY OFFICEN.

The antiprohibition dinner held at the Union League Club in New York has stirred up a pretty row. The only constructive plan that resulted contemplates the raising of some \$3.000,000 as a battle fund for use in an attempt to amend the Constitution or secure a modification of the Volstead act. Destructive results, however, were several. Primarily 'better minds" of the Republican party are said to resent the fact that the stanch Republican Union League Club was chosen for the dinner, thus creating the impression that the Grand Old Party itself was interested in the antiprohibition movement. Heaven forbid, say the politicians, that such an impression should gain circulation! Furthermore, Mr. Wadsworth, former senator from New York and candidate for delegate at large to the next convention, by attending the gathering and re stating his views therein, so aroused the onposition of the same "better minds" that already a campaign is on foot to deprive him of even the opportunity to attend the convention in any official capacity.

In the meantime, Senator Borah has deivered a bitter denunciation of the speeches and articles of Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, former president of Yale University, who has been championing repeal of the eighteenth amendment; the Treasury Department has begun an extensive concentration of dry agents in Florida area for the purpose of drying up the winter resort colony; local distillers have inaugurated a price-slashing campaign in an effort to boost their holiday sales of spirits: and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Church in meeting assembled has declared that prohibition will be "out of the woods" in the

next two years. enforced as a law should be, and yet the eighteenth amendment can not be repealed, as matters stand. The heated talk of gentlemen produces no useful results. Prohibition is not partisan question and can not be made so but politicians are trying to make it useful

Slang has no advantage over English, except that people know what you mean.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your orrespondent, Kelly Miller, says that fenator Borah is a nstitutional fundamentalist. He is—on occasion. Whether he is so in the strict sense of the term will be decided soon after the Senate meets next week. There clause in the Constituti which

State shall be deprived of its full ntation in the Senate. It also places the power of electing senators in the hands of the people of the States. The constitutional rights of the people of Illinois and Pennsylvani . are to be tested () the opening of Congress next week. Will Sens tor Borah, as a fundamentalist, insist that those wo State Il not be dep. ad tar right to full representation? Or will he side in with Senator Reed, of "issouri, and a fer near-Republican senators and declare that the peop. Illinois and Pennsylvania can not cho: A FUNDAMENTALIST.

The Unexpected in Politics. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Next year a great political battle is to be lought. In fact, it may be said there will be two, if not three, great battles First, there will come the battle for the nation. It may be possible, and now it looks very probable, that with the Democratic party the battle for the ncmination will not be a long or hard one. It looks as if the New York Governor has the prize in his own hands but there may be a slip-up between now and the meeting of the convention. In the Republican party the race for the nomination promises to be a long and hotly contested one. After the nominations have been made will com

the great battle.

If we will look back to the past we will find that in so far as nominations are concerned the unexpected almos always happens. Look at Democratic nominations. Since Martin Van Burer was nominated in 1839 the unexpected has happened at nearly every conven tion. In 1844, until the convention had struggled for days, no one eve dreamed of Polk coming out winner In 1848 Cass was the unexpected, as Pierce was four years later. In 1856 Buchanan had the lead from the start as Douglas had in 1860, but Dougla split his party. In 1864 McClellan was not deemed a possibility until about the time the convention met. In 1868 our was not spoken of as a possibility until the last day of the con vention. Who could possibly have pre-dicted that the Democrats would even nominate as its candidate Horace Greeley, its most inveterate enemy? Ye that is what occurred in 1872. In 1880 in the hope that his military record would pull him through. Prior to the tion the belief was universal In 1884 Cleveland was an unexported pick-up, as he was again in 1892. Following him came in succession

Turn to the Republicans. In 1856 the choice fell on John C. Temont, such men as Seward, Sumner, Chase and McLean being turned down. In 1860 the betting was six to three on Seward before the convention, and even up to the second day of the session. But Lincoln won. In 1876 Hayes, a dark horse, took the prize. In 1880 the unexpected again happened. Garfield, who was not a candidate, carried off the prize, to the tonishment of everybody. Up to alno was looked upon as the fourth in the unexpected. So it is easily seen that the unexpected happens much oftener than the expected in our political life. At this present writing a full half dozen hats are in the Republican ring, and there are more to come. The guess by limiting your efforts to a money are in the army now.

Yellow Husbands

By ROBERT QUILLEN =

M ARRIAGE gives to the average woman a sense of security. But on earth can make a man believe a unless she marries a rich man, her dread of the future is not brazzler and silk bloomers make a good wholly overcome. She is not content to let the morrow care for itself, She is the partner who encourages thrift and dreams of building a house. She is the one who pinches pennies, who makes sacrifices, who denies herself.

Much is written and spoken concering nagging wives and spendthrift wives and wives who take all and give nothing, but these inspire comment solely because they are deviations from the normal.

The average wife is a true partner and more. She does her fair share of the labor and is content with less than her fair share of the profits. She pets her husband, attends him as a servant, patiently bears his discourtesy, forgives him as often as he needs to be forgiven, and makes no complaint when he spends on his little pleasures ten times the sum she has to spend.

She is patient and long-suffering because, despite her sense of security in matrimony, she feels helpless. Her children take away her liberty or advancing years take away her ability to earn a living. She feels that she must, at any cost, preserve the status quo. The present arrangement, whatever its faults, is her one assurance of a secure future.

How does this helplessness affect the average husband? Appeal to his chivalry? Make him tender and considerate? Very, very seldom. He permits himself to be petted and gives no thanks; he imposes on the most popular shade in the ne his wife more and more, merely because he can; he thinks his earnings stockings. all his own and feels generous when he "gives" her ten dollars to pay household expenses; he plans his good times in the expectation that she

will remain at home. In short, having won her by means of courteous attentions and fervent vows, he now seems to say: "I've got you where you can't help yourself,

and now it is no longer necessary to treat you decently." The explanation? Isn't it obvious? He is yellow, wholly yellow, and his honor is the kind that prompts a man to keep his word only when he knows the other fellow can make him do it,

Think how great Washington, Franklin and Lincoln might have if their mothers had possessed a book on child psychology.

People are much like they used to be, except when they go to the theater they want you to keep the little woolly dog instead of the children.

It will go hard with Big Bill Thompson when he learns where Charlie Chaplin and Eddie Guest were born. (Copyright, 1927.)

Gen. Pers. ing is busily engaged in crops, too much slavery; this being an sawing wood just at the present time. era of "do it yourself" on the farm, our Notwithstanding the several govern- cities having absorbed the labor. ments of the world are dismantling navies, disbanding armies, and talking of outlawing war the world still is caught by military glory. In other

among the possibilities. A. T. SMITHERS.

Says Farmers Can't Diversify.

everything you need, or nearly every- a respectable veteran spon In spite of all the trimmings you suggest, the fact remains that the farmer must have a standard money farmer must have a standard money

Baltimore Sun: Cavalry forces says
crop suited to his section. He may
the War Department, are to be strengthabandon it for excessive or extreme ened by the addition of armored cars. believed that Blaine would diversification, but he will come back tanks and Air Corps units. Tris is the nominee, but Harrison,

everywhere is that Coolidge will at last crop line and let trimmings you sug-

Mendicant Veterans

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: words, the world still praises Achilles.

This may be the last time, and will

Your editorial of November 25, captioned "Protecting Real Veterans," is be the last if war is outlawed, of elect- very enlightening and should be taken ing a military hero. Who is to be the up by all editors and given further Republican nominee is among the doubtful thing, but the chances are unsuspecting public from being conit will be some one not mentioned stantly panhandled by so-called veterans and other impostors. Invariably this type remained in nation awaiting the long arm of Uncle Sam to reach out and present them To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In with "greetings" about a decade ago. your "farm relief" article of November By this time the public should know 8, you undertake to tell farmers what that honorably discharged veterans You set a real farmer thinking. tracing their disabilities to the

Now, unless you are actively engaged usually receive pensions or compenin farming for a living, with all that implies, how are you going to know bility, while those requiring treatment the difficulties? The greatest slaves in the farming business are those who engage in diversified farming only. Just imagine yourself trying to raise There can be no reasonable excuse for

why? Because it is the only practical the bugler plays "Boots and Saddles" way. His farming plant can't do it all. he will have to follow it immediately The farm is a real factory with the with that stirring new call, "Self-Start-certainties omitted, and with all the ers and Spark Plugs." And when one

PRESS COMMENT.

Unsatisfactory Substitute. Cincinnati Enquirer: The reason men

will never take to wearing women's clothes is because there isn't any power substitute for woolen undies.

The Gloomy Prof. Philadelphia Inquirer: Yale profes says the earth's population will be 1 per cent thicker in 50 years. Still, like these highbrows to take a gloc

view of the educational outloo Calculated to Depress. Brocklyn Eagle: Germans also m ndustrial alcohol into whisky. since four convicted offenders were a total amount of about \$21,0 the other days, we may imagine

usiness depression has ensued Shades of Silk Stockings! Ohio State Journal: We read a g deal about French nude, ma mirage, aluminum, dove gray, ever glow, coral, &c., &c., but in this wo derful climate gooseflesh seems to k

Fast Fliers. Richmond Times Dispatch: V Lindbergh went after partridges ound he's not the only thing that f

Time Plays Wonders. Rochester Democrat and Cl Time works wonders in book well as many other things. first editon of 250 copies of Figure 1981 (Rubaiyat" was published in proved what modern slang a flop. The disgusted publis put the books out on the pay offered them for 8 cents each well-preserved copy of that ed

worth an even thousand dollars.

Tut. Tut!

Detroit News: It took one Ca fficer to report the Mississippi flo Mr. Coolidge and two to report the ster in New England, which may due to the fact that the New Engla the one Cabinet officer was Mr. Hoover

De-Donking Democracy.

Minneapolis Journal: The Woman's Democratic Club of Philadelphia is trying to de-donk the party by substituting the eagle for the Missouri canary as a party symbol. It can not be without considerable strain. The Elephant's Age.

found in the West prove that the eleyears ago, which seems to explain how t was that he got such a big start on the donkey.

In Spite of Eventhing Salem News: If President Coolidge keeps handing out those pancakes, sausages, &c., at the White House breakfasts to influential """icians, he

ed whether he chooses to run or not. Too Late. Sweden remarked on arriving in New York that he wanted to see the

West, but in fact his ship docked about 35 years too late. Charley Ross.

Detroit News: We see where Charley Ross, who died last week in Los Angeles, having previously died in twelve other, places, is living in Pennsylvania.

Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.): What apcratic jackass was beaten by the Re-publican the oughbred in Kentucky The racing issue was what count and the Jackass sical this year.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Serfora de Ferrara, wife of the Ambassador of Cuba, was the guest of honor of Mrs. Stokeley Morgan at luncheon yesterday in the Club St. Mark's. Among the other guests were Senora Dona de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Senora de Cesar, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Senora de Lima, wife of the Minister of Salvador; Senora de Prada, wife of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy; Mms. Togo, wife of the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy; Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, Mrs. Edgar Orme, Miss Connolly, Mrs. Davenport White and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw.

The Ambassador of Chile. Senor Don

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davilla, returned yesterday from New York. He attended the lecture last evening at the Pan-American Union given by the Carnegle Institute of Washington.

Senora de Davilla, who accompanied the Ambassador to New York, is remaining there for a short while.

The United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Ogden Hammond will return to this country about December 21 and will remain for two months.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone Justice and Mrs. Harian Fiske Stone were the ranking guests last evening at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Backus gave for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle. The other guests were the Solicitor General and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard and the Rev. Dr. William L. De Vries.

Guest at Legation.

The Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price have as their guest at the legation, Dr. Robert Ewald, of Haiti, who will remain for several days.

The minister will go to New York today where he will be for two or three days.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Procknik will entertain at dinner De-

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, returned from New York yesterday after several days' absence.

The Minister of Slam, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vivitavongs, went to Philadel-phia yesterday.

Prince to End Tour.

Prince William of Sweden will com-plete a tour of the United States next week and will be in New York for a few days before sailing for Europe. Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, have arrived at the Powhatan, where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

Senator and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, of Alabams, are at the Wardman Park Hotel. Their two small sons, Hugo, jr. and Sterling, are with them.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall were the guests in whose honor Brig. Gen and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson entertained at dinner last evening in the Chevy Chase Club. The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ell Helmick. Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Col. and Mrs. Junkin, Capt. and Mrs. Yancy Williams Mr. J. P. Williams, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Florence Dana, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Maj Reginald Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville Baldwin, Lieut. Andrew J. Schriver and the First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Ramses Chaffey.

Representative and Mrs. James S Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker have returned after passing the week-end at Syosset, N. Y., as the guests of Mr. James A. Burden, and are at their home, 2100 Sixteenth street, for the season.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the retiring Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Willm The other guests were the Assistant

The Vice President and Mrs. Charles

G. Dawes arrived last evening from their home in Evanston, Ill. They will be here for the remainder of the season.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will be the guests of honor of the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara at dinner this evening.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara have as their guests at the embassy Prince and Princess Rospigliosi, who arrived yesterday from New York.

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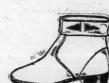


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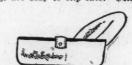
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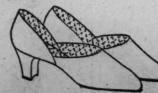
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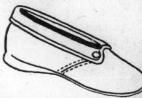


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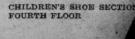
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Mechanics' Lien Filed

James Stewart & Co., contractors, of Boston, yesterday filed a mechanics lien for \$203,077.48 in Circuit Court on the building at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue north-

streets and New York avenue assumests.

This amount represents the balance claimed by the contractors as due from the Washington Central Trust, which owns the building, through its trustees, the National Shawnut Bank, of Boston, Samuel L. Powers and Robert H. Montgomery, who made the contract with the Stewart concern on June 1, 1925. Attorneys Clephane and Latimer appeared for the contractors.

Record Made in Support Suit.

Walter R. Carter, a Government employe, whose wife, Mrs. Beatrice H. Carter, sued him for maintenance yesterday in Equity Court, established a new speed record for such actions by filling his answer at the same time. Mrs. Carter charged cruelty and neglect and her husband denied these charges and asked that her bill be dismissed. They were married September 15, 1917. Attorney A. R. Mullowny appeared for Mrs. Carter and Attorney George A. Sheriff appeared for the husband.

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The concluding number, written by Capt. Stannard, is entitled "The National Vaudeville Artists March."

Birkenholz, youthful concert violinist, will be featured in the "Half Hour With Great Composers" at 8 o'clock. Cesare's Sodero will direct the National Concert Orchestra, which will accompany Mr. Birkenholz's playing of Tschalkowsky's concerto for violin in D major, Opus 35.

The Sentinels will play selections from Rudolf Friml. The male quartet will sing "Star. of the Summer, Night"

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9 p. m.—Correct Time.
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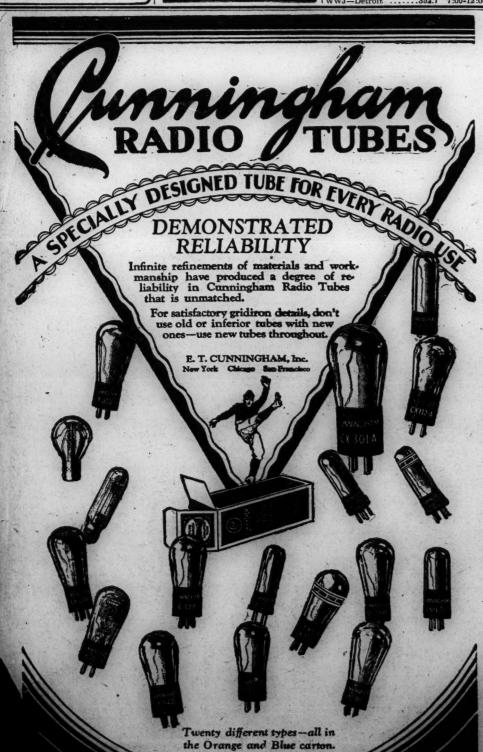
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Band will close the broaccast from WRC.

A variety of short features will be offered by Station WMAL tonight—among them "The December Evening Skies," a science talk, Albert W. Summers, bass-barytone, and Paul F. Grove, sr., in dialect stories.

Classic dances by Gluck, Mozart, Bach and Chaminade provide the opening to the Maxwell House concert hour from WJZ at 9 o'clock tonight. Further along in the program the 'Soldier Chorus' from "Faust" will be sung by a mixed chorus, under the direction of Nathaniel 'Shilkret, and Schubert's overture from "Rosamunde" will be played. Cyril Scott's "Danse Negre," a modern impressionistic plece, faintly suggesting the negro, will also be played.

Toward the end of the program, Mr. Shilkret has included the great



Experts Play Radio Bridge

Tschalkowsky's concerto for violin in D major, Opus 35.

The Sentinels will play selections from Rudoif Friml. The male quartet will sing "Star. of the Summer Night" and "The Mulligan Musketeer."

Ferdie Grofe, one 'f the foremost of jazz composers and arrangers and known to Broadway as a tower of strength in the Paul Whiteman Orchestras' organization, will be the guest artist of the Eskimos during their program, beginning at 9 o'clock. Grofe's "Three Shades of Blue" will be one of the outstanding numbers. As a concluding number, Harry Reser will conduct the orchestra in one of his own compositions, "A New Eskimo March."

The Smith Brothers and Le Paradis Band will close the broadcast from WRC.

A variety of short features will be

this season's Badio Bridge Games, broadcast Tuesday night from Station WRG.
Mr. Whitehead had for his partner one
of the leading players and writers of
the Northwest, Miss Annie B. Shelby,
of Portland, Oreg., while Mr. Work's
partner was a Californian of note in
the Bridge world, Mrs. Catherine A.
Streeter, of Los Angeles

Mrs. Streeter the dealer (South), had
no choice but to pass with these cards:
Spades, S. 5. 3: Hearts, A. 9: Diamonda,
8. 4. 2: Clubs, J. 10, 9, 7. 6. Miss Shelby,
West, also held a worthless hanni:
Spades K. J. 8. 7. 2: Hearts, S. 4. 3:
Diamonds, 7. 4. 3: Clubs, 3. 2.
Mr. Work (North), opened the bidding, Third Hand, with one No Trump,
on these cards: Spades, A. Q. 10;
Clubs, K. 8. 5. In connection with this
bid, Mr. Work gave his test for deciding
whether a hand is strong enough for an
original Third Hand No Trump, bridrequires an Ace or its equivalent better
than average strength, with three suits
stopped. In valuing a hand, count an
A Ace as 4. a King as 3. a Queen as 2,
and a Jack as 1: and if you have three
statuts stopped and a count of 14, you
have the equivalent of an Ace better
than average and the strength for an
original Third Hand No Trump, Mr.
Work's hand counted 17, and he had
all four suits stopped and a count of 14, you
have the equivalent of an Ace better
than average and the strength for an
original Third Hand No Trump.
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and a Jack as 1: and if you have three
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original Third Hand No Trump.
Mr. Work with the cubil
Spades, 9, 4: Hearts, K. J

Mr. Whitehead knew there was one Club outstanding, held either by Miss Shelby or, by Mr. Work. If Mr. Work held it and should lead it, two good clubs would be established in Dummy. But to bring them in, Mr. Work would have to utilize Dummy's only entry, the Ace of Hearts. To kill this entry while he still held command of the Club suit, Mr. Whitehead deliberately led and sacrificed his King of Hearts. Mr. Work had feared this play by an adversary. He was helpless, however, because if he played low from Dummy on this Heart, another Heart lead would force the Ace. Therefore he played the Ace from Dummy. Miss Shelby played the 3 of Hearts, Declarer the 6.

Having been thwarted in his attempt to make Dummy's Clubs, Mr. Work took advantage of the only opportunity open to him in the situation, by leading the 3 of Spades from Dummy, for the purpose of trying a double finesse. Although he knew he could take but one finesse himself, he hoped an adversary might be forced to give him the second. Miss Shelby played the 2 of Spades; Declarer finessed the 10; Mr. Whitehead played the 4.

Protects Partner's Hand.

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Mr. Work then led the 8 of Clubs;
Mr. Whitehead played the Ace; Dummy
the 9; and Miss Shelby discarded the 4
of Hearts.

Mr. Whitehead led the King of Diamonds; Dummy played the 5; Miss Shelby the 4; Mr. Work the Ace. Mr. Work
returned the 6 of Diamonds rather than
lead away from his tenaces in Spades
and Hearts. Mr. Whitehead played the
9; Dummy the 8; Miss Shelby the 7.

Mr. Whitehead then led his good 10 of
Diamonds. Dummy discarded the 5 of
Spades; Miss Shelby the 7 of Spades;
Declarer the 7 of Hearts.

Then in order to protect any possible

lead, laying down the Jack instead of a lead, laying down the Jack instead of a lower one to make sure that Dummy could not get the lead with the 9 of Hearts. Dummy played the 9; Miss Shelby the 5; Mr. Worth the Queen Mr. Work returned the 10 of Hearts;



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Four-wheel brakes and standard, selective gear shift

On the right we are printing, for the first time, the complete details of the new Ford car. Read them over carefully, especially the paragraphs dealing with the new engine, the new bodies, the new standard, selective gear shift transmission with roller bearings, the new four-wheel brakes, the new hydraulic shock absorbers, the new mechanical design ignition, the new oiling system, and the new dry-plate, multiple-disc clutch.

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FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD CAR

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40-HORSE-POWER ENGINE

At 2200 revolutions per minute, the new Ford four-cylinder engine develops 40 horse-power. This r. p. m., or revolution speed, is low for such power and shows that the engine is unusually efficient. It also means long life, for the lower the speed of the engine, the less the wear on its parts. The bore is 3½ inches and the stroke 4½ inches. (S. A. E. and N. A. C. C. rating for license purposes, 24.03 horse-power.)

REMARKABLE ACCELERATION

The new Ford is remarkably quick on the get-away. In tests in high gear, with a Tudor sedan body and two passengers, it has accelerated from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8½ seconds. This acceleration is an outstanding feature of the new Ford car.

PREVENTING VIBRATION

The engine in the new Ford is practically vibrationless. This is due in part to its lower r. p. m., the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, and the aluminum pistons. To insure quiet, the timing gears are made of bakelized fabric instead of metal, and the cams on the camshaft are so designed that the valve push rods follow them closely, preventing valve clicking.

GASOLINE ECONOMY

You will get from 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, depending on the speed at which you drive. Feed to the carburetor is by gravity from a unique welded one-piece, steel tank integral with the cowl.

UNIQUE NEW OILING SYSTEM

The oiling system is distinctly Ford in design, being a combination of pump, splash, and gravity feed. The pump delivers the oil to the valve chamber, from which it flows by gravity feed to the main bearings of the crankshaft. An oil dipper is provided on each connecting rod bearing cap, so that the force of rotation of the crankshaft drives oil into the connecting rod bearings, as well as splashing oil over all working parts within the engine. This is a simple but entirely dependable system, assuring proper lubrication of each bearing and each cylinder without pressure.

PERFECTED COOLING

The new Ford car has a centrifugal water pump, and large radiator. The fan runs on the pump shaft and is made according to airplane propeller design. It is exceedingly difficult to make the new Ford engine overheat; only abuse will do it, such as running without enough oil.

IGNITION SYSTEM OF NEW DESIGN

The ignition system of the new Ford is unique in mechanical design, extremely simple, and will give the car owner exceptional performance with a minimum of trouble. There is only one coil, in a water-proof case. The distributor is located on top of the engine where it is clean and easily accessible. Connections are made to the sparkplugs by short bronze springs. The coincidental lock on the new Ford is placed in the ignition circuit. It not only replaces the regular ignition switch, but in the "off" position grounds the entire circuit. From the switch to the distributor a steel cable protects the primary current wire, this wire being grounded to the distributor casing, thereby making it impossible to wire around the device. The new generator is of the power-house type.

STANDARD, SELECTIVE GEAR SHIFT

The new Ford transmission is of the selective sliding gear type, with standard shift. It has three speeds forward and one reverse. The main shaft runs on ball bearings, the countershaft on roller bearings, and the reverse idler on a bronze bearing. This is the highest type of bearing mounting and is unusual on light cars. All gears are made of heat-treated chrome alloy steel. You will be delighted with the easy, noiseless shifting of gears in this new transmission. You can go from one to another easily, silently, with the pressure of a finger.

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TO STEER

The steering gear on the new Ford car is irreversible. Shocks are not transmitted back to the hands of the driver. You need not grip the wheel tightly. A light touch is enough to guide the car safely. Large steering wheel is made of steel, covered with hard rubber. Light switch and horn button are conveniently located on top of wheel.

NEW FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

The brakes on the new Ford car are an exclusive Ford development. They are of the mechanical, internal

expanding-shoe type and are self-centering. This is the most reliable and the simplest type of four-wheel brake and the easiest to adjust. All adjustments are made from the outside without removing any parts. No special tools are needed. Uniform, correct adjustment on each wheel is quickly and easily obtained. The brake pedal and the hand lever each operate all four brakes. Total braking surface is 168 square inches. All brake working parts are cadmium plated to make them rust-proof.

MULTIPLE DRY-DISC CLUTCH

The clutch in the new Ford is of the multiple dry-disc type, which is the most reliable. It is also the easiest to operate, for it takes hold gently and smoothly. It has four driving discs and five driven discs.

COMFORTABLE TRANSVERSE SPRINGS

The springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type, designed and built for the new Ford. This type, which was used in the Model T, was adapted to the new car because no better spring type could be found. They are built of the finest spring steel, and the leaves are wide and thin. Each spring is built up of varying sizes and number of leaves to give proper flexibility and to meet riding requirements of the different body types. The size and number of leaves used in these springs is one of the reasons why the new Ford is such a comfortable car. The construction of the transverse springs also contributes to the safety and efficiency of the Awheel braken.

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

The finest type hy saulic shock absorbers are standard equipment on the 1 sw Ford. These combine with the low center of gravity, the minimum unsprung weight, and the easy riding qualities of the transverse springs to make the new Ford one of the most comfortable cars on the road today.

THREE-QUARTERS-FLOATING REAR AXLE

The rear axle of the new Ford is of the three-quarterfloating type. The axle housings are made entirely of steel, built up by welding steel forgings to steel tubing. The differential housing, to which these housings are bolted, is made of rolled channel steel. The axle shafts carry none of the weight of the car, the wheels running on roller bearings on the housing. All bearings in the rear axle are of the roller type. Drive is by spiral bevel gear.

FORD-DESIGNED STEEL-SPOKE WHEELS

Original design and great strength are two features that mark the unique, Ford-designed steel-spoke wheels. Each wheel is assembled by welding, and becomes one piece of metal. Spokes cannot work loose. Each spoke has a tensile strength of 4000 pounds. Outside spokes do not cross, so that the wheels are easy to clean. There are only 30 spokes in each wheel.

BEAUTIFUL NEW LOW BODY LINES

There is a bit of the European touch in the coachwork and contour of the new Ford. Bodies are steel. Fenders are of the full crown type. Appointments and hardware are of a luxurious type seldom found in a low-price car. Upholstery is of rich, durable material. Cushions are deep and easy. Door handles and window lifts are fully nickeled. Speedometer, gasoline gauge, ammeter and ignition lock are mounted on an instrument panel of satin-finish nickel, illuminated by a lamp in center. Headlamps and radiator shell are fully nickeled. Closed cars have the new military-type sun visor and crown roof. Great care has been taken in designing the new Ford to provide generous seat space and ample leg room. Clear, unobstructed vision is assured at front by unusually narrow pillars and at sides by specially designed doors with large windows.

CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS

The color combinations used on the new Ford are especially artistic and attractive. Four color choices are offered for each body type—a most unusual feature in a low-price car. Purchasers may choose any one of the following colors—Niagara Blue, Arabian Sand, Dawn Gray, and Gun Metal Blue. Belt and reveals are finished in contrasting colors, with attractive striping. The finish is pyroxylin lacquer, one of the finest and most enduring finishes for automobile bodies. It is not affected by heat or cold, withstands all kinds of weather conditions, and is not easily marred or scratched. The lustre actually improves with washing.

A QUIET CAR

In designing the new Ford, every precaution was taken to prevent squeaks, rattles and drumming sounds. Body panels and frame sections are welded and riveted together wherever there is possibility of the body weaving. In all structural details the new Ford bodies are built to afford the utmost quietness and comfort.

GREASE GUN LUBRICATION

The chassis of the new Ford is lubricated by the pressure grease gun system, the simplest and most effective method of lubrication.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Starter
Five Steel-spoke Wheels
Windshield Wiper
Speedometer
Gasoline Gauge

Dashlight
Mirror
Rear and Stop Light
Oil Gauge
Ignition Lock
Complete Tool Set

COMING TO THE THEATERS

The sixth edition, the newest and faster production of 'Rari Carroll Vanday on the state of the

where save under the "big tops."

BELASCO.

Herman Ehumilin and Paul Streger are producers of "Celebrity," the expose of a prize fighting champion's life, by Willard Keefe, on view at the Belasco Theater for one week beginning Monday, December 5.

Crane Wilbur is the first leading man in the movies. In the early days of this eighth lively art, it was he who rescued the heroine from her numerous perlis and bestowed arden embraces on her periodically. Recently he has returned to the speaking stage, giving stage and performances last year in "Braid performances last year in "Claude Cooper, who played last season in "Crime" and in "Celebrity" has the role of Clem, the prizefighter's hardboiled trainer.

Constance Mackay will be remembered for her interpretation of the title role in "Gertie," in which she was starred and which ran for a year at the Nora Bayes Theater in New York.

Nat Pendleton, who appears in the central role as the supposedly cultured puglist, is actually a wrestler and a prize fighter, and the play is not without autobiographical recollection for him. Unlike most members of his profession, Pendleton attended college.

Hale Norcross, player in many George M. Cohan productions, now comes back to the comedy of the ring. It was he who took with the part of the manager in "Talge ship and the performance as the nice in "Craig's Wife." is cast as the college girl sweetheart of the pug.

The rest of the cast includes Irene Hubbard, Maurice Freeman, Mabel ward Goodman, well known for his direction of "Saint John," "They

POLI'S.

The grand opera festival with which the Washington National Opera will open its tenth season will be launched with a performance of Thomas' Mignon in Folis Theaten nat Monday lith.

The Opening Derformance will mark the return to Washington of Luella Melius. American coloratura. Making her American debut on this night will be Dorothy Speare, young American singer, novelist and playwright. Another first American appearance will be that of Maurice Capitaine, high-ranking tenor of France, who was selected by the French government to represent the art of his native country in the opera festival here. In addition to Capitaine, two of the most famous of Russian grand opera singers will have leading roles. They are Ivan Ivantzoff and Georges Baklanoff.

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Faul Tchernikoff, ballet master of the Washington National Opera Company, and Elizabeth Gardiner, premier danseuse, again will head the ballet. Alberto Bimboni and Lamar Stringfield will conduct the operas.

by John Byam and Peggy Hanlon. Insuded in the cast is Shirley Richards, a Denver Junior League protege. There are also Blanche and Elliott somewhat different adaglo dancers. The act is completed with a dozen or more of Ned Wayburn pupils and proteges.

Duci De Kerekjarto, the royal violinity virtuoso, is featured for the week. That funny fellow, El Brendel, with the Bert, will create another fiood of laughter with their original skit. "The Poor Swede."

Ernest Hiatt, the versatile comedian of vaudeville, will be seen in "Nothing Berious."

Many new, novel, extremely funny and entertaining features are promised in "Girls from the Follies," next week's Mutual Burlesque attraction at the Strand Theater. The laughable Fred "Fellis" Binder, and the popular Gladys "Youth" Clark head the big cast of players, which also includes Wava White, Lolita, Jack La Due and a chorus of sixteen singing and dancing dolls—young ladies of rare charm and ability to sing and dance. Several vaudeville specialites will be introduced during the two big acts, and a sensational dancing speciality by Lolita will be a feature.

GAYETY.

Jack La Mont, eccentric comic, assisted by Billy Tanner, a Dutch dialect comedian, will lead Edward E. Daley's battalion of funsters in "Here We Are at the Gayety Theater next week, presenting one of the Columbia Circuit's new burlesques evolved principally for laughing purposes. Beauties of face and figure will numerically dominate the assembled coterie of entertainers with Jyes La Rue, prima donna; Midgie Gibbons, soubrette, and Patricia Burns, a physical charmer extraordinary, heading the ensemble of 24 song and dance girls of superlative pulchritude. The Tuneville Four, vocalists, and Newman and Rogers, dancers, and specialties by aimost all of the principals will intersperse a diversity of vaudeville interludes as the two-act entertainment progresses.

EARLE.

The Libby dancers in "Sports a la Mode" will headline the vaudeville portions of next wek's bill at the Earle of Theater beginning Sunday afternon at 3 o'clock. This elaborately staged song and dance interval is presented in six seenes by a gifted company of musical comedy artists including Doreen, Helen and Betty. Mr. Hartwell and an ensemble of fascinating young women engaged and directed through the intricacles of the musical numbers by George Libby. Among the divertissements introduced are old-time sports, atomis Aesop Fables in person, blo, an atomis introduced are old-time sports, atomis Aesop Fables in person, blo, and a supplied by Dunbar's Collegians in "Beats and After-Beats," a vehicle for the expilied by Dunbar's Collegians in "Beats and After-Beats," a vehicle for the ebullient talents of nine young instrumentalists who are also accomplished singers and dencers. Other inclusions in the vaudeville portion of the entertainment will embrace La Belle Pola, the simian dancer supported by a jungle band, assisted by Kiki. This is one of the distinct novelties of the vaudeville stage, being enacted wholly by monkeys trained to a degree seldom achieved. The musical comedy stars Stella Tracey and Jay El-wood will appear in "Bits of Broadway," a potpourri of diverting activities such as have stamped this team as among the foremost devoting their time to light musical entertainment. Harry Levan and Lettle Bolles offer a skit which bears the illuminating title of "Mere Nonsense" and is dedicated wholly to laughter.

The photoplay feature for the new week will be Producers' release of "Al-most Human" in which the stellar role is played by Vera Reynolds, supported by Kenneth Thompson and a cast of judicious selection.

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John Charles Thomas, American soprano. Faul Althouse, American soprano. Faul Althouse, American tenor, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman will also sing in several of the operas.

Washington Natornal Opera Company, and Elizabeth Gardiner, premier danseuse, again will head the ballet, Alberto Bimboni and Lamar Stringfield will conduct the operas.

KEITH'S.

Ned Wayburn brings to B. F. Keith's Theater next week his latest and greatest pounds. The seven week his latest and greatest production, a ministure follies which he chooses to call Ned Wayburn's Promenaders. Lyrics are by Morrie Ryskind and music by Waiter G. Samuels. The production is headed by John Byam and Peggy Hanlon. Instuded in the cast is Shirley Richards, a Denver Junior League protege. There are also Blanche and Elliott somewhat

METROPOLITAN.

Baughter with their original skit. "The Poor Swede."

Foor Swede."

Ernest Hiatt, the versatile comedian of vaudeville, will be seen in "Nothing Serious. The All" is the name of the sketch that will be used this year by Paul Decker. It is by Bert Robinson.

The Rubio Sisters, European acrobats, will present a most difficult and thrilling factor of the great Rubio Sisters, European acrobats, will present a most difficult and thrilling factor of the great Rubio Sisters, including the short reel comedy, the latest compliance of the great Rubinson Serious. Gus Edwards presents his two newest including Survey and added novelties of a distinctive nature. The Metropolitan Sym-

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Dance music a la mode and likewise de luxe continues to be the featured regular attraction at both Le Paradis and the Club Chantecler.

1.000 Americanization Students Plan Visit

One thousand Americanization students from Boston will visit Washington Saturday and pass the day touring

will be in charge of the Boston stu-dents. Several members of the Massacardinates control accompany the students on their sight-seeing trip. Miss Maude E. Alton, prin-cipal of the local Americanization school, will be hostess to the students. Public school officials are planning to have several prominent Washingtonians

Illinois War Bonuses Await 4 City Men

Illinois bonuses to World War vet-erans amounting to \$933 await four District men who have failed to claim the State's adjusted compensation, ac-District men who have failed to claim the State's adjusted compensation, ac-cording to word from the adjutant gen-eral of Illinois reaching District Na-tional Guard headquarters yesterday. The beneficiaries and their last ad-

street northwest, \$300; Franz J Parduhn, navy yard, \$133; Christian Gross, U. S. Diplomatic Service, \$300; Roscoe Clark Sellers, St. Elizabeths Hospital, \$200. dresses are Harry W. Barker, 707 Fifth street northwest, \$300; Franz J.

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Following the fortunes of nearly every family there is a disease which, from time to time, reaches out and strikes down a member, sometimes several or more in a single generation.

T MAY be cancer or heart disease or tuberculosis, one of the dread kidney discases, pneumonia, apoplexy or some other ilment not mentioned here.

But every person is more susceptible to some one disease than to any other.

know which members of your family it has cut off in their prime; and for all you know, you will be the next to go.

You Can Avoid It

But remember this, if you fall into the chutches of the disease you fear, or of any other disease, it will be your own fault.

No disease can conquer a healthy person.

If you take steps now, while you still have it, to retain your health, if you avoid the errors of living that destroy the power of the human body to resist disease, there is no reason why any disease should ever get the

And if you have already fallen victim or feel that you are on the verge, unless you are indeed far gone, the same pleasant common sense mode of living that retains health will do much to restore health to you.

Begin Now to Protect Yourself

In this connection Physical Culture can be of tremendous value to you. In the December issue there are twenty-four health articles of vital interest to every man and woman. For instance, there is an article by

Bernarr Macfadden entitled "Build Vitality With Friction Baths" in which he shows, by concrete example, the almost unbelievable value of such treatments, especially to those having or fearing tuberculosis.

In the same issue Mrs. W. Dixon writes on "I Cured My Goitre by Natural Methods," ining in detail the amazingly simpl method employed by Mrs. Dixon to rid her-self of this terrible malady forever—a method that anyone so afflicted can easily apply.

"I Regained Lost Youth-Here's How" is a startling revelation of the secrets of re-juvenation discovered by a woman who remade her body at fifty-six.

The perils of mastoiditis and how to prevent this deadly disease which claims so many victims is the theme of a remarkably enlight ening article entitled "Far Troubles and Mastoiditis - Will They Get You?" by La Forrest Potter, M. D.

Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

The above four features are typical of the twenty-four tremendously helpful health features in December Physical Culture. Naturally, in any one issue space prohibits the publication of articles dealing with all subjects of health; but Physical Culture treats of several new subjects each month, and an early issue will be almost sure to feature the subject you are most vitally interested in. Don't postpone a decision that may mean life or death to you or your loved ones. Get the December Physical Culture today.

December Arms You Against Disease

106,840 died of cancer 214,026 died of heart disease 99,917 died of tuberculosis 97,379 died of apoplexy 130,608 died of kidney diseases 107,878 died of pneumonia

Note—All rital statistics on this page were furnished by the statistical department of a prominent life insurance company

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ea for their daughter, Miss Katharine cunlific-Owen, on December 12 in the carlton Hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The following have been added to the list of ladies who have taken tables for a card party to be given by the Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., today in Chestnut Farms Auditorium: Mrs. in chestnut Farms Auditorium: Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, Mrs. R. H. McNeill, Mrs. W. B. Bell, Mrs. Nevin, Mrs. von Dachenhousen, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Natals Fernald, Mrs. Margaret Marsh, Mrs. John F. Mill and Mrs. Esther McDevitt.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey Parker, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Howe, in Providence, R. I., will return the first of the week. Miss Dora Parker will return today from Georgia, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Walter E. Edge.

Maj. Greely to Entertain. Maj. and Mrs. John N. Greely will entertain 12 guests at dinner tomorrow night preceding the Army dace at the Willard.

Mrs. Emory Land, wife of Capt. Land.
U. S. N., will entertain informally at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Speare. Miss Speare will make her operatic debut in "Mignon," opening here Monday evening.
Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. William J. Donovan and Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Miss Adelaide Douglass will entertain at luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre.

The wives of the new members of Congress will be the guests of honor at the reception opening the Congressional Club on the afternoon of Friday, December 9, at Do'clock. The first business meeting will be held Wednesday morning, December 7, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will preside.

at the Mayflower. Among the other guests will be Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Commissioner and Mrs. Tallaferro, Maj. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain, Miss. Tallaferro, Maj. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Carolyn Chamberlain, Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Judge John Barton Payne, Mrs Montgomery Macomb, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Harrison H. Dodge, Mrs. Marinus Willett, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Benjamin Rush Logie, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Red, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins.

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luncheon yesterday at the Willard were
former Senator William Butler, Mrs.
Kenneth Dawson, of Portland, Oreg.;
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertles, Mrs. C. A.
Beasley and Mrs. Agnes Gray.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters, who has arrived
in New York from Paris, will come to
washington later in the week and be
at the Mayflower for the winter.

Mrs. Jay F. Bancrott and her.

Mrs. Lafayette Bliss, who passed the
summer at the latter's home in Virginis City, Minn., are now in Southern
California, where they will remain for
the winter.

who arrived in Washington yesterday after passing some time in New York, has taken a suite at the Grace Dodge

Mr. Scott C. Bone, former governor of Alaska, arrived in Washington yester-day from his home in Los Angeles, Calif., and is at the Willard, where he Mrs. John W. Dwight will have as her guest her niece, Miss Emilie Childs, from Los Angeles, who will arrive on Saturday.

CAllt, and is at the Waland, Welland, Welland, or Riverhead, Long Island, are also passing a few days at the Willard, where they arrived yesterday.

Miss Eugenia Lejeune, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, will entertain at a luncheon Thursday, December 8, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Stiles.

Mrs. Arthur Lee will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker Crenshaw have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Wise Crenshaw, to Mr. John Monteith Gates on December 22 at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell LeFevre and Miss Hester Ann LeFevre have issued invitations for a dance on Thursday, December 29.

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Employes Welfare Association of the Veterans' Bureau will have an informal dance in the Willard Hotel this evening.

As the dance is informal there will be no reception committee, but the entertainment committee, but the sauspices it is being given is composed of Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, Miss Frances of Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, Miss Frances of Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, Miss Frances and Smiller and Mr. H. T. Appleby.

The proceeds of the dance will be added to the welfare fund which is maintained by this association.

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Dr. Cloyd Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Mrs. Mar-vin were the guests of honor at the luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. Dr. Marvin addressed

Gamma Mu Sigma Fraternity will entertain at a dance at the Grace Dodge Hotel tomorrow evening. Mr. of Madison, who passed the Thanks James W. Richards is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sturges, of Morristown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbitt, of Madison, who passed the Thanks Mary Salvante of Madison, who passed the Thanks Mary A. Lindsley, returned to New Jersey on Tuesday.

Mr. Eben F. Comins has gone to Memphis, Tenn., where he is having an exhibition of his portraits. He expects to return in about three weeks.

Flood Relief Card Party.

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Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale have loaned their residence, 144 B street northeast, for a card party to be given by the Vermont State Association of Washington Saturday evening. The returns from the party will be used to augment the continuing relief fund in the interest of the rehabilitation work now being done in Vermont among the flood sufferers. Miss Mary Jean Simpson has been placed in charge of the arrangements for the party and is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs. Charles A. Webb.

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Among the hostesses for Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, who will keep open house and conduct the Christmas market December 5 to 10 are Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, Mrs. Porter Hinman Dale, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Frederick J. Horne, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. William De Witt Mitchtell, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Miss Clara J. Sproul, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman, Miss. Ellen A. Vinton, Mrs. George Wadsworth and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitcheson, chairman of

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will preside.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. F Sears, of Boston, are at The Mayflower They are parents of Mrs Henry Cabot Lodge, with whom they are passing some time during this visit.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, dean of William and Mary College, will be the guest of honor at luncheon today at the Mayflower. Among the other guests will be Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Commissioner and Mrs. William H. King, Commissioner and Mrs. William H. King, Commissioner and Mrs. Taliaferro, Maj. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Garolyn Chamberlain, Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Judge John Barton Robert Hinckley, Judge John Barton Will preside.

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Judge and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Miss Elsa Peterson are in New York, where they will pass several days.

Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe will be at home Thursdays after 4 o'clock throughout the season.

The third lecture in the Art and Travel series of the Art Promoters Club, will be given tomorrow evening at the studio, 1409 Twentleth street, at 8 o'clock by Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham, on "Paris, Portugal and Spain." The talk will be illustrated, and Mr. William Elderkin Huntington and Miss Mittle Burch will assist. An informal hour will follow.

Mrs. Gould Goes Abroad.

Mrs. Ashley M. Gould, widow of the late Judge Ashley M. Gould, sailed yesterday on the President Harding for Europe, where she will pass a year or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Shadie have returned to their home in Takoma Park after a three months' tour in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Bhadle expect to go to Florida in a month to open their winter home at Hollywood.

Col. J. M. Graham will entartain dinner tomograph of the product of

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Howard P. Crist, 21, and Dorothy A. Massie,

8. The Rev. E. H. Davis,

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Muenchen, from Bremen, due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Baturday.
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BRIAND SCOUTS WAR WITH ITALY; ATTACK

Statesman Expresses Optimism of Accord With Rome Being Reached.

SOME DEPUTIES VIEW ITALIAN PRESS MENACE

Foreign Minister Prefers to Negotiate With Mussolini With Frankness.

Paris, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- Accumulating areats of trouble between European nations were given an airing in the French Chamber of Deputies today, particularly friction between France

Several radical deputies professed to see a great many war clouds in the European sky, but Foreign Minister Briand, in an eloquent resume of the foreign situation, was his usual hope-ful self. He even was optimistic as to the possibility of France and Italy straightening out their difficulties amicably.

amicably.

War between the two countries, M. Briand declared, was unthinkable and impossible. Some other deputies seemed to think otherwise. They repeated a few of Fremier Mussolini's ambitious orations about Italy's rights and her dreams of empire. The radical Socialist, Montigny, went so far as to say that there could be no doubt that Italian activity has turned against France.

France.

"Italian youth has been worked up to a red-hot pitch," said Montigny. "The Italian newspapers pound away on the idea that Italy ought and must be the greatest nation in the world. Writers greatest nation in the world. Writers in these papers say that the League of Nations disarmament policy is for Italy a poisonous tunic of Nessus which would paralyze Italy's movements and therefore is unacceptable. There is a systematic effort to show the Italian people that France has become their mortal enemy."

Communist Pessimistic.

The communist deputy Cachin was The communist deputy Cachin was even more pessimistic. He saw war clouds everywhere, even in America. He pictured "Uncle Sam" as gazing greedily at Central and South American countries. M. Briand in a long speech repeated once more that Italy has nothing to worry about in the recently signed Franco-Jugoslavian treaty of amity and arbitration which was criticized in Italy as inimicable to that country.

"It is not," said M. Briand, "because "It is not," said M. Briand, "because a warship went to Tangier that we discovered Jugoslavia. (An Italian warship recently visited Tangier in Morocco disputed territory between France and Spain with resultant criticism and comparison with the prewar incident of the visit of the German vessel Panther to Agadir at a time of tension.) We knew her during the war and the treaty merely consecrates a situation that has

knew her during the war and the treaty merely consecrates a situation that has existed for years. It was negotiated after Italy had refused France's suggestion for a tripartite agreement between the three nations."

I.I. Briand said that the Italian premier in his "perhaps rather extensive" desires in defense of his country's interests "sometimes does not show all the friendliness we would like to see but that is no reason for losing our heads." "People say to me: "Why don't you talk with Italy?" M. Briand continued, "but I always have been a partisan of these direct conversations and I have already encountered Mussolini at Rome and at Locarno and I would see him again tomorrow without displeasure.

Belleves Accord Possible.

Believes Accord Possible.

"The French government is inclined The French government is inclined toward any proposition of accord and arbitration susceptible of bringing the two nations to an understanding. Despite existing frictions I have the firm conviction that an accord will come about. * * The consciences of their people would not permit them to think of war."

Will Rogers Goes Into Mexico. But Not as Candidate

Special to The Washington Post.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 30.—Going into Mexico just as a tourist, not as a critic, and want it publicly known, not as a candidate. WILL ROGERS.

Russian army of 700,000 which, he said, was paraded on an occasions, even at fetes of a peaceful nature. He remarked that Russia's intervention in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute had not lessened the difficulties of those striving for peace.

sened the difficulties of those striving for peace.

Later, answering a quetsion by the Communist deputy Berthon, M. Briand said, "We are having a friendly conversation with Spain with the object of finally fixing the definite status of Tangler and assuring the security of the Spanish zone in Morocco." He denied categorically that there is any project for a pecuniary compensation to Spain in consideration for the abandonment of Morocco by her.

M. Briand said that no military expedition was in view against the Moroccan tribe that captured the nephew of Resident General Steeg and the ecompanions and held them for ransom. "There have been assassinations, however, and the assassins are known. The prestige of France requires that crime shall not remain unpunished," he added.

Italian Army Officers Denied Exotic Dances

Rome, Nov. 30 (A.P.).-Indulgend in "exotic dances" constitutes conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentle-

man, Premier Mussolini says. In his capacity of secretary of war he has issued a general order to corps commanders to the effect that officers under their jurisdiction must not dance "the Yale," "the dirty dig," "the Charleston" or "the shimmy" in public while in uniform.

Mussolini's ukase stresses "the incom-patibility between several dances of exotic character now in use and the austerity of military deportment." The officers are warned "to abstain from them in homage to the prestige and decorum of the uniform."

Gov. Fuller Returning From Europe Holiday

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .-Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Masachusetts who has just completed a quiet vacation in France, is homeward bound

aboard the steamship Olympic.

While in France the governor, who played so prominent a part in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, avoided any publicity. His name was not listed at his hotel or among the travelers from Paris to Cherbourg on the Olympic boat train it annears however in the usual man. It appears, however, in the usual man ner on the Olympic's passenger list.

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lined.

The plane itself is specially designed for warfare of the sort which Marines in Nicaragua might encounter. It is a troop transport capable of carrying ten fully equipped Marines, ambulance with facilities for five stretcher cases or supply transfer able to handle a ton of corned beef,

The plane will carry 545 gallons of gasoline and 36 gallons of oil, estimated to be sufficient to keep in the air 15 hours, about five hours more than the estimated flying time to Managua.

estimated flying time to Managua.
The Marines will depend on a rubber life boat in case of a forced landing at

Miami aviation enthusiasts saw the attempt as a forerunner of extensive commercial traffic by air between the United States and Central and South America, with this city as northern

St. George and Dragon **Banished From Coins**

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—St. George and the dragon have been shoved off all the silver coinage of Great Britain. No official explanation has been made of the change, which has come grad-

ually.

St. George's last public appearance was on the crown piece, and when this is recalled soon St. George and the dragon will pass into memory.

The old heroic figure still appears on the sovereign pieces, but since the war the sovereign pieces, but a

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says red tones bring out the flame in my character. When I get my month's

"It's Mrs. Potter," she reported, re

her white furs.

"Nothing. Why?"
"There is, too, son

THE WIFE and CO.

By LYLE HAMILTON (Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean.)

Names and situations in this story are sible. Bob!" Her face lighted. "You'd letitious. never think it! You know the story I'm typing? Well, the heroine has fallen in love with the man who locked her in the house, and she's reforming him?"
"Great Scott! Are they still locked in the same house."

THE STORY SO FAR.

in the same house?"
"Yes—and it's almost time for the people who own it to come home. Mrs. Buck is just finishing the last chapter now. She says it has the dearest ending!" Buck is just finishing the last chapter now. She says it has the dearest ending!"

"Has she explained how these people get anything to eat?"

"No, she didn't take up that question at all. But they're always dailying over the champagne, or the pommes de terre, in the story."

"Who cooks the grub? The dog?"

"No, a manservant—a Hindoo, has turned up. He's locked in the house with them, and they daresn't be seen because the man—the one who has the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

BOB caught the night train for his old home. He and Molly divided what was left of his salary after the week's instal-

ment on the engagement ring was paid.

"I'll call up Mr. Frazier and tell him what happened, dear," Molly said, at the station. "Maybe he'll send you an advance on your salary."

"I'll need money," he said, sighing.

Poor old dad never had much. And after the funeral I've got to arrange about mother—there are a lot of things to do. Maybe I won't get back for a weak."

They both were crying when they parted.

Bob's trip lasted until the following Saturday. He got back in the evening, ooking gray in the face, and thin.

looking gray in the face, and thin.
"It was heartbreaking, Mollykins," he
sald. "The kind old man, who never
did anything but god in his whole life—
to lie there so helpless and still!"
"Don't let it cut too deep," she
begged him. They were on the way
home, in the street car. "When people
get eld, it isn't so hard for them to—to
"It's a beautiful old cemetery," he
"went on, absently. "And all the town

ent on, absently, "And all the town irried out. He'd helped every living bul around the countryside, at some me or other. And, Molly, outside his insurance he didn't have a cent! When he had money he bought food and clothes for his patients, if they were too poor to take care of themselves."

"What'll your mother do? Will she
come to live with us?"

"No, she wants to stay in the old

"No, she wants to stay in the old home. It belonged to them, thank fortune, and there wasn't any mortgage on it. She wants to stay where she can remember him, and be with the things he loved. The insurance is just enough be keep her—just barely enough. Poor, heartbroken mother!" His eyes were wet. "She and dad were sweethearts all their lives."

They were silent until they reached the little apartment. Bob dropped his handbag in the corner and sank into a

"He sent my whole week's salary, and teld me to wire him if I needed more." Bob drew a banknote from his pocket. "Twenty dollars! It's all I've got left. There was the railroad fare, and some There was the railroad fare, and some flowers, and odds and ends to pay for."

"I got some money from the bank this morning," she told him, "and paid the instaliment on my diamond. And, Bobl Look!" She went into the closet. "Do you want to see my pretty dress?"

She brought out a wisp of crepe de chine, and held it before him. "I was nee anxious about you, Bobsie, and felt so lonely in the evenings! And I simply had to go and buy something to look nice in when you came back!" She held the dress before her, so he could get a better view. "Isn't it dainty?"

"It's nice," he said. "How much did the cost?"

"There is, too, something the matter. You look sick! Wife been under-feeding you, I suppose." She turned to Molly. "Well, I've brought news for you. You know that silly Howist girl?"

"Yes. Well, I just took her to the hospital tonight."

(Continued tomorrow.)

French Abandoning

Professors' Gowns

Professors' Gowns

She was still admiring the delicate folds of silk that lay upon her bosom. "Only \$50, honey boy!"

He nodded. "I want you to look nice. Shall we est, now?"

shall we est, now?"
"I thought we'd go out for dinner,"
he told him. "I've been home every
evening—I got so blue I thought I'd

rly every night, the way we've been rig."

I proved a serious problem, that ix, to stretch Bob's twenty dollars reach until Saturday. They are at ne, each evening but one. Molly ild not get back to the house from work until six, and it was difficult, her inexperience, to get much of a al ready before seven. If they will be seriously of the food, on Friday. "I wish learned to cook when I was a girl," a said, pushing away a plate of cabge. "This tastes just horrible!" Maybe it's the cooking—I'm twelve unds under weight," he laughed. In the seriously in the house to take the food on I, with the house to take of in the morning and my work the in the afternoon? It isn't possible to the serious the serious in the morning and my work the serious that the house to take the serious the serious in the morning and my work the serious that the house to take the serious that the house to take the serious the serious in the morning and my work the serious that the serious in the serious in the serious that the serious is the serious that the serious the serious that the serious the serious that the serious the serious that the serious that the serious the serious the serious that the serious the serious that the serious the

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor

ADULTS' CONTRIBUTION DAY.

A LI, my other daughters had two or three beaus, picked out the best, and now are happy. But youngest has strange and modern eas. She says she wants to live her will life and go to college and write bety.

"I tell her that what a woman needs a home with a man and children and what a girl especially needs is a rong-minded man who can beat her ace in a while. But she only smiles. "There is a fellow coming around to her regularly, but we do not know aything about him. He knows all rout us, though, and talks as though A or these beaus, placed up the best, and now are happy. But my youngest has strange and modern ideas. She says she wants to live her own life and go to college and write

own life and go to college and write poetry.

"I tell her that what a woman needs is a home with a man and children. And what a girl especially needs is a strong-minded man who can beat her once in a while. But she only smiles.

"There is a fellow coming around to see her regularly, but we do not know anything about him. He knows all about us, though, and talks as though he meant business. But he never says anything direct, and the only explanation my daughter has to offer is two big words, 'subtle ambiguity.' She has such strage ideas about 'ologies and 'isms, and hasn't even tried to find out whether he is already married or not—which, I think, is a mighty important which, I think, is a mighty important

"What are we going to do with her?
"DISAPPOINTED MOTHER." Yes, yes, I know. And how well I do remember the old-fashioned jdea that a girl should just sit down, twirl her thumbs and take the first man that came along. But, mother, the world moves on, chapges will come—fortunately. New ideas are abroad in the land and woman occupies a new place moves on, changes will come—fortunately. New ideas are abroad in the
land and woman occupies a new place
in the terrestrial scheme of things.
Your daughter seems to be of the new
school. But don't be alarmed. Nowadays we have ideas about women getting an education, going out into the
world and earning a living, marrying
when and whom they please, achieving
something before marriage, and perhaps
achieving a lot more after marriage.
These, mother, are conditions which we
face, and not theories.

isms or 'ologies in life to desire to express one's self, to create, to be a part of the world of living things, and finally to be a mate to a man without the big stick of cave man days—then I These, mother, are conditions which we face, and not theories.

"Grandmother," our old counselor, tells me about a "Book of Marriage" she has been reading. It was written by Count Keyserlings, who makes something of the point that the husbands in the old days were nothing more than servants, that the wife had control of the business and the finance of the am modern—ultramodern myself! Daughter, mitt me!

VELVET, CHIFFON



D FAR VOGUE:—I am 5 feet 7½ inches tall and have dark brown hair and eyes. I have a black velvet dress that I want to make over, combining with it either black or colored chiffon. Can you suggest a dress that will fit me rather tightly at the hipline and end in graceful flounces? I am 20 years old.

Dear Pearl:—The pattern that we have sketched combines velvet and chiffon in a very smart afternoon frock, and we hope that you will like it.

The dress with bands of contrasting material is important in the mode, and equally important is the diagonal neckline. To make this dress, shaped sections of velvet are mounted on a sheath of chiffon. They run straight across the head and in front they run a traight across the head and in front they run a traight.

raris, Nov. 30 (A.F.).—High-priced black and scarlet silk robes are out of fashion with French professors.

They can't afford them. Their salaries average about that of a good mechanic, and those who are rich—or whose wives are—generally have abandoned the rich robes so as not to flaunt their evidences of wealth before poor collegagues.

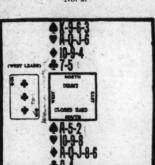
whose wives are—generally have abandoned the rich robes so as not to fisunt their evidences of wealth before porrollagues.

To Borbonne before the war offered to he formal inauguration of the university year. Many of the rich robes were adorned with gold buttons. Rarely now it is an elaborate costume seen.

Firemen Turn Orators.

Milwaukee—From fire fighter to cratter or will be transition for fifteen Milwaukee firemen. They will be given a twelve-week course in platform speaking, and then will appear as speakers in safety-first campaigns.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge



"Grandmother" has been working on me two years to convert me to the idea that girls should be trained for the home alone instead of being trained for business as well. She says, "You will see the light some day."

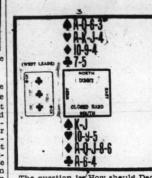
I heard a debate once in which abrilliant woman took the side, "Are Women People?" She proved that they had not been, but that they ought to be. A girl is a person, a very real one at that. She is entitled to as much self-expression as a man. She is entitled to all the education she can acquire, entitled to discover that vocation through which she can do creative work and entitled to be master of her of the work and entitled to be master of her of the work is not necessarily in any of the three arts, nor in selling paper dolls over a counter. There are other creative lines equality as important and perhaps significantly more so. They relate to dishes, bables, husbands and all the paraphernalia which makes up a home.

If it be "modern" and one of the

THE following hand was given yesterday, it being the second of a series in which the question is which finesse Declarer should try when he has the opportunity of finessing in two or three suits.

No. 2.

clarer finesses. Declarer can count two Spade tricks, one Club trick and the Aces of Hearts and Diamonds—a total of five tricks; to make game he must get four more. He can do this if his Diamond finesse works successfully, but if he try his Heart finesse and it succeeds, he would still be one trick short of same and would have to risk the Diamond finesses. ceeds, he would still be one trick short of game and would have to risk the Diamond finesse afterward. In order to avoid the double risk, Declarer should lead a Spade to trick 2, winning in Dummy; and should then lead the Ten of Diamonds and, if East do not cover, risk the finesse. If it win, he should not subsequently risk his Heart finesse unless by that time so many Clubs have been discarded that he can afford to do so, knowing that even if it lose, the adversaries could not save the game. adversaries could not save the game. TODAY'S FINESSING HAND. No. 3.



The question is How should Declare

The Homemaker

T seems that frequently we forget entirely that we are to be possessed of a menu, and it would seem that not a menu, and it would seem that the occasions of my forgetting I wander off to distant places, as I wandered yesterday from apple pie and new England to the beach of a distant less and. However, today we shall return with vengeance to the purpose of our column and provide for tonight (since it is Thursday and quite likely we have left on hand a bit of the steak, entirely that we are to be possessed of a menu, and it would seem that on the occasions of my forgetting I wander off to distant places, as I wan-My teacher trusts me, but the other day during a French examination, I dered yesterday from apple pie and New England to the beach of a distant opened my book a few times and swiped a few ideas. I feel badly about it. Should I go and tell him? He trusts me and I feel rotten about it.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY.

Answer—There are two courses open to you: Never do it again or 'fess up. Youth likes to try experiments. Try this one: Tell your teacher and see what he does. If he upbraids you there Graham Gems opened my book a few times and

Youth likes to try experiments. Try this one: Tell your teacher and see what he does. If he upbrails you there Graham Gems Tomato Preserve Currant Jelly Coco Roll Coffee

is nothing gained. If he looks you in the eye and says: "By George, you are a real fellow," you will have learned a lesson which will stry with you all your life—and so will he. Expectations and Realizations. How many things should be taken nto consideration in assigning hom asks to children? INTERESTED. Answer-Absolute regularity. oo long or tiring. Not over their heads nor beneath their interests. Practical reward beyond thanks. A feeling that they are actually cooperating and not that they are doing a dirty job. No favoritism shown among the children.

Do not get your expectations above possible realizations.

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By VIOLA PARIS __ QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

tasks to children?

If it be "modern" and one of the

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

EAR Viola Paris: I am 5 feet tail, 24 years old and weigh 106 pounds, I am very small boned; am I overweight? I am large around the hips and also in the face. Will you give me some exercises for the hips and face? Also what can I do for enlarged pores?

Answer—I do not think that you need worry about being overweight. Try the following exercises for reducing the hips:

movements of pedalling a b times in each direction.

times in each direction.

2. Lying fiat on the floor with the feet together, bring the feet up and try to touch them to the floor behind the head.

3. Stand with heels together, toes out, hands on hips. Keeping the knees rigid, kick the right leg forward as high as possible. Bring foot down to original position and repeat for eight counts. Do the same with the left leg. The toe should be pointed while the leg is in the air.

A full face is a sign of youth. Why try to change it as long as you are normal in weight?

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A full face is a sign of youth. Why try to change it as long as you are normal in weight?

For enlarged pores, use an astringent each time after the face has been cleansed. All the well-known beauty specialists make special astringents, or you can make a mild one at home by adding enough tincture of benzoin to witch hazel to make a milky-looking solution.

By DR. W. A. EVANS

With the younger ones. Children who show up at school with any evidence of a common cold, a cough, or a sore troat are at once herded into a room of suspects. There they are promptly examined and sent home if there is any evidence of acute respiratory trouble. The six may be a cold ash. Therefore, Dr. Lincoln confirms that of Dr. Cheney said that in his experience a heavy bread and cereal more than a property of a little of all these precautions the well, protected children had about the more than the average number of colds.

Dr. Lincoln's observations were made

Dear Viola Paris: What can I do for perspiring hands?

Answer: This trouble may be due to a nervous or toxic condition, requiring a general examination and a better physical regime. Meanwhile, try using the following lotion three times a day after washing the hands:

2 drams boric acid.
3 drams borax.
3 fluid ounces bay run.
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Three cents per word relations and content of the classroomed than older children.

Three cents per word, minimum charge 45 cents, will place your Classi-fied Ad in The Washington Post.

Mitzi Shows Some Salesmanship.

Graham Gems. ½ cupful flour.
1 cupful graham flour.
Pinch salt.
3½ rounded teaspoor 9 That girl rounded teaspoonfuls baking

powder.

1 egg.
2-3 cupful milk (sweet).
Sift the flour, discarding the bran which remains in the sieve. Add the baking powder and blend well. Add sait, then the egg which has been well beaten and then the milk, using a little less than the given quantities in order to make a stiff batter. Place in even amounts in buttered gem pans and bake for about fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Cara Roll.

Meat Pie.

Cut all that remains of the steak into small cubes and place in an iron frying pan which is aiready not. Brown well, turning to brown on all sides. There should be at least a cup of the cubes. Add an onion, sliced and peeled to of course, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add water (hot) to cover the all meat and cook the whole slowly for a shout an hour or possibly a little more. Thicken with flour whipped to a smooth paste with cold water and add salt and pepper again, this time tasting as adding the seasoning. Add potatoes which have been boiled until nearly tender and turn the whole into a baking dish, adding a lump of butter. Cover with pie crust and place in a hot oven until the crust cooks. A slim as for about fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Spinach With Cheese.

Wash and prepare spinach in the usual fashion and cook until tender. If water is used, drain; if little or no water is used, merely chop the spin ach a bit and set aside for the rest of the preparation to take place. Make a medium of white sauce (recipe if needed in the preparation to take place. Make a medium of white sauce (recipe if needed in the proparation to take place. Make a medium of white sauce (recipe if needed in the proparation to take place in the usual fashion and cook until tender. If water is used, merely chop the spin ach a bit and set aside for the rest of the preparation to take place. Make a medium of white sauce (recipe if needed in the proparation to take place. Make a medium of white sauce (recipe if needed of the preparation to take place in an intendence in the usual fashion and cook until tender. If water is used, merely chop the spin and cook until tender in the usual fashion and cook until tender. If water is used, merely chop the spin and cook until tender is such and the proparation to take place in an intender in the usual fashion and cook until tender. If water is used, merely chop the spin and cook in the usual fashion and cook until tender. If water is used, merely chop the spin and cook in the cora

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS =

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4 A maxim

Be obligated for Musical drama

correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four

Where is Scotland Yard?

5. Who sent his army up the heights of Quebec and did

6. Thursday is named after which Norse god?
7. The inedible core of what vegetable is used in making

cheap pipes?

8. Who wrote the Talisman, Red Gauntlet, the Bethrothed?

9. What is the name of the former Austria-Hungarian royal

Conduct and Common Sense

A LETTER received from a reader asks these questions:
"You mentioned that a marand my cards to read 'Mr. and Mrs. Emos Arthur Smith' and for mine to

Most of the conclusions to which the study led were negative. The evidence did not indicate that colds were catching. The condition of the home as to ventilation, heating, fresh air, humidity, and heat did not seem to be a factor. Speaking generally, weather was not a factor. However, if a child was caught in a rainstorm, or became thoroughly chilled, he was prone to develop a cold. The only factors that Dr. Lincoln could find making for colds were diet, as aforesaid, and enlarged tonsils and adenoids. ried woman should not sign 'Mrs. John Smith.' You are probably exasperated

Since children in the primary grades have more colds than older children, the classrooms, assembly rooms, and playgrounds are arranged so that the polygounds are arranged so that the older pupils are but little in contact many dispersions and adenoids.

The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you playgrounds are arranged so that the playgrounds are arranged so that the older pupils are but little in contact many convenients and and educations of the concerning signatures, since you must answer that often. But will you kindly tell me the following: Should the married woman have signed '(Mrs.) Mary K. Smith?' If she is in business, may she simply

Emos Arthur Smith' and for mine to read 'Elizabeth Mathilda Smith?' Or should mine be 'Mrs. Emos Arthur Smith,' or 'Mrs. Elizabeth Mathilda Smith? Would it make any difference if I were in business?"

The answer is this. No woman, married or single, correctly signs her title of Miss or Mrs. Your signature is your Christian name (or names) and surname. If you are Mary Katherine Smith. spinster, you sign yourself Mary

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Racine, Wis.—Seventy-five common plants, barks, seeds and roots composed the Indian's pharmacopela, says the Wisconsin Agricultural History Society, Mikweef, plantain, milfoil, fack-in-the-pulpit and Indian turnip roots were among plants from which medicine was



By Jay V. Jay. KELLYEL JA"/ 0

The lady bought them all, thereby solving Christmas problems and the question of selling appeal. "Simple," says Mitsi, "so simple, when you show how smart they Poor Polly has just one handkerchief left in house with which to fan herself!

If you are in a burry—you'll find Elizabeth Brewster in the Shopping Buran to help you! Call on her! GOLD STRIPE-The Silk Stockings for Gifts!

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

the new lounging pajamas

make real gifts

-particularly for girls away at

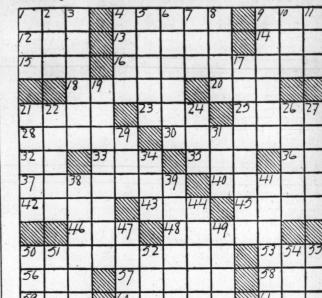
school

charm and originality and we can't think of a more enjoyable gift—really! Many of them are in sophisticated black charmeuse with

lovely vari-colored pastel velvets appliqued on them, and some are in gorgeous new prints—some are oriental, some Bohemian, and some suggest Romany—You'll

\$15 to \$39.50

different, they exude atmosphere, perso



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How Many Can You Answer?

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Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelli-gence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten 1. What are "Oxford bags?"

2. Is coral animal, vegetable or mineral?
3. Who wrote the Social Contract?

battle on the famous Plains of Abraham?

10. Who was the first wife of Napoleon?

=By ANNE SINGLETON=

SIGNATURES AND CARDS | sign 'Mary K. Smith' on both friendly and business letters?"
Also "Is it right for my husband's

Christian name (or names) and surname. If you are Mary Katherine Smith, spinster, you sign yourself Mary Katherine Smith, and, so that I shall know how to address you, you put in a corner, in brackets (Miss Mary Katherine Smith). If you are Mary Katherine Smith, married woman, you sign yourself Mary Katherine Smith, and for purposes of address, put in the corner, in brackets, (Mrs. John Smith). This is the rule whether you are in business or in friendly relations with the people you are writing to, and you do the same even to strangers. The only time to write of yourself as Miss or Mrs. is when you write in the third person as "Mrs. John Smith requests the pleasure of your company."

"Mrs. John Smith requests the pleasure of your company."

With cards, you always use Mr., Mrs. and Miss. Your husband's cards are Mr. Emos Arthur Smith. Yours are Mrs. Emos Arthur Smith. (You do not use your Christian name on your cards; you use his). Your joint cards are Mr. and Mrs. Emos Arthur Smith. As a spinster you are Miss Mary Katherine Smith, and I should use my cards like that even for business.

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Indian Medicine.

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the matter of scarts and handkerchiefs Mitzi ordered such a large assortment of sizes and colors be worn so many ways—around the neck under a coat, around a dress giving a new shoulder line, and the tiny chiffon ones are caught at the wrist in a ring. Not really too many if you know how to all them. Polly states firmly that she would like to be shown.

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\$6,000,000 YULE SAVINGS

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100|Power Secur. pf.
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Fund Will Go to 78,000 Members of Clubs in This City; Start 1928 Today.

MARKET PRICES ARE FIRM

Allison Drug B.
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JAM. Brown Bov.
J By F. W. PATTERSON. No one business or commercial ac-tivity in Washington will fail to feel the thrill of the impetus given to Christmas buying by the distribution by the banks of the city of more than \$6,000,000 of Christmas Savings Club funds which started yesterday, the total representing the Yuletide savings of more than 78,000 members of savings clubs in 26 of the local banks.

To the total may be added \$2,000,000 which while not put aside by the

which while not put aside by the Christmas Club plan has nevertheless been placed in many of the banks which do not operate cluby for the sole purpose of being withdrawn for use at this time of the year.

While many receiving Christmas Club checks today and throughout the week have made up their minds Just what they are going to do with the money, it is interesting to speculate on what is going to happen to this huge sum of \$6,000,000 or more just released. Those who have made a study of the distribution of these funds each year have estimated that about 25 per cent of the total will be redeposited in permanent savings or used for investment, so that of the Washington total of \$6,000,000 approximately \$1,500,000 will go back to the financial institutions immediately, leaving \$4,500,000 to go into the stores in the rush for Christmas buying; to pay year-end bills; to reduce mortgages and take care of insurance premiums, taxes and other budget items.

The largest Christmas Club for the year just ended was that of the American Security & Trust Co., including its four branches, the membership reaching 7,200 and the checks distributed amounting to \$504,259. Of the banks operating without branches, the Mounts oper 5500 Atlas Pi 1 2000 Atlas Pi 3 200 Atlas Pi 15 600 Banctaly Wilco 15 600 Banctaly 100 Barnsdall deb. rts. 3 200 Bliss Co. 200 Bliss Co. 200 Blumenthal (S) 100 Brooklyn Shoe 20 Echack Co. 20 Echack

ings & Commercial Bank with \$354,069.
Other institutions distributing to
more members and in greater amounts
than—last year were: Riggs National
Bank, \$313,636; Franklin National, \$231,000; Park Savings, \$228,000; Washington Loan & Trust, \$222,000; McLachlen Banking Corporation, \$210,000;
Washington-Mechanics, \$208,000; Second National, \$197,300; District National, \$195,000; Bank of Commerce & Savings, \$150,000; Farmers & Mechanics
National, \$113,000; East Washington
Savings, \$101,000; Lincoln National,
branch only, \$100,000; National Savings
& Trust, \$95,000; Washington Savings
& Trust, \$95,000; Columbia National, \$30,000; Commercial National, \$75,000;
North Capitol, \$69,000; Bank of Brightwood, \$66,000; Anacostia Bank, \$53,000,
and Chevy Chase Savings, \$45,000.

Local Clearings Decrease,

Total checks passing through the Washington Clearing House in November amounted to \$114,264,134.46, a fecline of \$2,587,639 from the preceding month and a drop of \$3,802,402 compared with November last year, the peak November of all time with \$118,-1966,537.44.

300 Cuneo Press
300 Davega Inc.
200 Davenport Hosiery
125 Deere & Co.
400 Derby Oil pf.
200 Dinkler Hotel A w. w.
1000 Dinkler Hotel A w. w.
1000 Dolores Esp.
600 Dubliler Condenser
200 Durant Mot.
500 Durham Dup. Raz. pf.
28 Eastern Dairies
2300 Elec. Bond & Share
1,000 Electric Invest.
200 Emp. Gas & F. 8% pf.
300 Emp. Gas & F. 7% pf.
300 Fansteel Prod.
2000 Fayeral Wat.
400 Fajardo Sugar
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The greater part of the decrease in November may be attributed to the falling off in the business done in the retail stores caused by the warm weather which has delayed the purchasing of garments necessary for wintry days. This month which will find the usual pre-Christmas hustle and bustle in all the merchandise houses and specialty and gift shops should bring about a substantial increase in the clearings for December, and thus prevent the figures from the twelve months of 1927 showing a loss from the corresponding months of 1926.

Clearings for the eleven months of 1927 total \$1,262,316,074.58 and are \$3,002,162 behind the first eleven months in 1926, so that the burden of pulling the clearings for 1927 up to or beyond the record-breaking total of \$1,392,580,051 in 1926 is upon the final month which we enter today.

Figures by month for the 1927 clearings with comparative figures for 1927 to 1925, and 1926 follows:

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	105,608,791.27
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C. E. Moran & Co. has been appointed exclusive agent for the sale of the 6 per cent collateral trust bonds of the Federal Security and Mortgage Co., Inc. It is expected that an offering of an issue of \$500,000 will be made next week.

Telephone Investment Here \$25,086,727.

1,500 Gen. Ice Cream
100 Gen. Icy. Mach. new
300 Gen. Pub. Ser.
2,200 Gibson Oil
7,000 Gillilland Oil v. t. c.
500 Gehen Alden Coal
1,000 Gobel. Adolf.
300 Gold Seal Elec. Co.
1,100 Golden Center Min.
5,000 Golden States Min.
100 Grent Co. Del.
2,100 Greenfield T. & D.
1,500 Gillilland Co.
5,000 Happiness Candy. Inc.
400 Hazeltine
20 Hercules Powder pf.
2,000 Hershey Choc. pf.
5,000 Hershey Choc. pf.
100 Herlbey Choc. pf.
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100 Hollinger Gold Min.
2,500 Hershey Choc. pf.
1,500 Humble Oil & Ref.
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1,500 Internat Telephone Investment Here \$25,086,727.

Investment in telephone plant and equipment of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., in the District of Columbia, amounts to \$25,086,727, according to a statement by Charles T. Clagett, general commercial superintendent. The present huge total includes, among other things, the investment in such items as exchange and toll lines, central office equipment, station equipment, land and buildings and general equipment.

The investment in telephone plant and equipment of the Bell System, of which the Chesapeake & Potomac is an associated company, is now more than associated company, is now more than associated xompolition by Clagett reveals that it took 41 years after the telephone was invented to build up the first \$1,000,000,000 in Bell System plant investment. This mark was passed during 1917. It was during the latter part of 1923 that plant and equipment investment passed the \$2,000,000,000, and it has taken less than four years to add the third billion dollars.

It is estimated that the Bell System will expend during the current year for additions to telephone plant \$270,000. Thus in one year alone there will be spent for plant additions one-half again as much as the entire investment in plant at the end of 1900, which it had taken 25 years to acquire.

New High for Sanitary Preferred.

New Hight for Sanitary Preferred.

Sanitary Grocery Co., preferred furnished the feature of yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange stepping into new high ground for the year on the closing sale of 100 shares which was recorded at 103%. Three sales ahead of this lot were made at 103, which was a ½ point better than on Tuesday.

Columbia Sand & Gravel preferred advanced to 103% on a small lot sale. Washington Gas Light was firm, an odd lot changing hands at 85½, while an odd lot changing hands Traction sold unchanged at 100½. Potomac Electric 5½ preferred sold at 106½, and the 6 per cent preferred was unchanged at 111½.

Trading in the bond division was restricted to sales in Washington Gas Light 5s at 103½; the 6s, of series "A" at 106½ and 106¼ and the baby "B" at 107½.

1928 Christmas Club Starts Today. The 1928 Christmas Savings Clubs will be opened in all of the banks which make this saving plan possible to their depositors beginning today. Enrollments may start at once and will be accepted up to and including January 16.

THE WASHINGTON POST: THURSDAY,	DECEMBER	1, 1927.	CONONIC	
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More Than 45 Stocks Rise to New Peaks; Most "Standard" Issues Quiet.

COPPERS AND MOTORS UP

al to The Washington Post. New York, Nov. 30.—Violent bidding or specialty stocks sent more than 45 sues into new high price territory in oday's extremely active market in today's extremely active market in which the turnover was approximately 500,000 shares, and net gains were scored all slong the line, extending generally to about 9 points, but in a few clase much further.

So great was the volume of late trading in what Wall street terms the "Ford market," that the exchange ticker fell 27 minutes behind the market, causing widespread confusion the "propersors.

despread confusion in rockerage uses and bringing about much liquition, with resultant irregularity in loss. Many of the so-called standard area were comparatively quiet while seational buying was going on among eciaties.

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General Motors and United States teel were slow in getting started upperent but eventually they picked upperent and forged ahead, the former coring a net gain on 'he day of 3½ joints and the latter 1½. American fachine & Foundry common and presented were whirled rapidly into new high price territory, the former attaining a net gain of 16½ points and the latter 19.

adian Pacific led a buying move Canadian Pacific led a buying move tent among a few of the high-class tills, advancing to a new peak price of all time at 208, then dropped a fint and closed with a net appreciation of 8½ points. Baltimore & Ohio, tenison, New York Central, Great otthern preferred, Chicago Great Otthern, Chicago-Northwestern, Pere larquette, Norfolk & Western, Union acific, and others gained from 1 to ½ points on the day.

Western, Chicago-Northwestern, Pere Marquette, Norfolk & Western, Union Pacific, and others gained from 1 to 3½ points on the day.

"Itseveral merchandising stocks moved apward under the leadership of Montgomery Ward, which sold at a new bigh for the year and added 3½ points net to its aiready extensive gains of the last few days.

"Motor and motor accessory shares generally were strong, although some of the former got started upward too late the former gaining 5½ net and the latter 2½. Briggs Body rose fractionally in heavy trading.

Other outstanding advances occurred in Radio, up 1½ net in a record turnover for the stock of 154,1000 shares; Abhibbl. up 3½ net; American Tobacco B, 3½; American Radiator, 5½; American Linseed, 2; Albany Wrapping Paper preferred, 4½; Federal Light, 2½; Engineers Public Service, 2½; Du Pont, 7½; Curtis Aero, 5½; Greene Copper, 2½; Continental Insurance, 8½; Commercial Solvents, 7½; Colorado Fuel, 3½; Jordan Motor, 2½; Manhattan Elattric Supply, 3½; National Biscuit, 3½, National Bell Hess, 3½; Cit Elevator, 2½; Pacific Coast second preferred, 3; People's Gas, 4½; Peerless Motor, 3; Pullman Old, 9; Pullman New, 2½; Sears Roebuck, 3½; Shubert, 2½; Victor Talking Machine convertible preferred, 3%; Warren Bros., 4%, and many others.

"There was virtually no news of any many thanker marketwise except that with a came from the floor of the exceptions of 6½ per cent yesterday, and the publication of the weekly steel that reviews. The former may have had reassuring influence on the rading community, but the reviews continued ittile more than further predictions of good business in 1928.

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ctacular feature of the day in the stock proved exceptionally to buy, and limited demand that an advance of 16% points to record levels, with the price ght an advance or log, points to record levels, with the price ding ahead 2 and sometimes 3 is between sales on the way up company, with its controlled subries, does a large part of the busi-of making machinery used in the cigarette and tobacco industries achines are leased and not sold, and business is understood to be provmuch more profitable now than at time previously. Little of the 180, common shares issued is available trading purposes.

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ing declined a small fraction, and heavy offerings broke a exchange again, this time for a nt net loss. French yielded and Dutch receded a point, but he was strong, attaining a new the year at 26.98 for cables.

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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.	
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Erie Steam Shovel (2.50)
Eureka Vac. Clea. (4.25b)
Fair. Morse & Co. (3).
Fed. Lt. & Tr. pf. (6) OL.
Fidelity Phe. Fire Ins. (4).
Fifth Ave. Bus. (64) OL.
First Nat. Pict. Ist. pf. (8).
First Nat. Storgs (1.50).
Fisk Rubber
Fieischmann Co. (3).
Foundation Co. (5).
Fox Film. "A". (4).
Freeport-Texas. (4.75b).
Gabriel Snub. "A". (3.50).
Gardiner Motor
Gen. Am Tank (4).
General Electric (5b).
Gen. Gable. "A".
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Gen. G. & El. "A". (1.50).
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Gen. Refractories (3).
Gillette Safety Razor (5b).
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Arnold Constable Corp...
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Art Metal Construc. (1.50)
Asso. Dry Gods. 2d pf. (7)
Atchison pfd. (5)...
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Aust. Cred. Bank (4.52).
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WALL STREET GOSSIP

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NEW YORK COTTON. New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- The

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Aggregate net operating income of the first sixty-five railroads to report October earning amounted to \$106,326,000, a decrease of \$8.2 per cent under the \$115,814,000 reported by the same number in October last year. Their net for September was \$107,809,000. October gross revenues were \$469,008,000, a decline of 4.9 per cent.

Pittsburgh dispatches to Wall street say plans are under way in that city for the consolidation of about 20 to 30 bituminous coal companies, exclusive of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. and the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Co. denied reports of a pending merger of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Co. denied reports of a pending merger of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Co. denied reports of a pending merger with any plans are still in an indefinite stage.

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nimer tone in the stock market and belief that an anticipated increase in automobile production might react favorably on general business.

Liverpool was a large buyer here early, presumably on straddle account at the recently widened differences between the two markets, which some provement in export demand in the Southern spot markets, which some provement in export demand in the Southern spot markets, and the covering, and continend buying in the Liverpool market, and a good demand for cotton cloths and good demand for cotton cloths and land, although the actual turnver was disappointing and yarms experience was a little more through the covering and there was a little more consultation of the demand was attributed to covering behaviors while there was a smaller volume of offerings after the declines earlier in the week.

Exports today 62,447 bales, making 3,11,307 so far this season. Port receipts 47,910. U. S. port stocks 2,622,388.

Futures:

High Low. Close. 19.19 18.98 19.10-11 19.40 19.18 19.30-32 19.60 19.38 19.50-52 19.62 19.42 19.52-54 19.13 18.98 19.11 12

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs; exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 75 francs 55 francs 42½ centimes. The dollar "as quoted at 25 francs 42½ centimes.

London Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 26 15-16d per ounce; money, 4½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½ per cent; three-month bills 4 5-16@4% per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—CALL GONEY—Easler; all toans, 4: closing id, 4: time loans, steady; mixed collat-ral, 80-90 days, 4@44; 4-8 months,

Extra Christmas Cut Declared by Sterling Products and Helme.

OTHER DISBURSINGS MADE

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.) .- Directors of the Welsbach Co., Philadelphia, took no action on the regular semiannual

dividend of 3½ per cent on the pre-ferred abok, due at this time.

Sterling Products Co. declared an ex-tra Christmas dividend of \$1, payable December 23, to holders of record De-cember 13.

A.G. W. Heime Co. declared an extra dividend of \$3 on the common stock and the regular quarterly of \$1, also the regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on the preferred, all payable January 3 to stock of record December 12. An extra of \$4 was paid on January 3, 1927, an of \$4 was paid on January 3, 1927, on

of et was paid on January 3, 1921, on the common stock.

Bush Terminal Co. declared a quarterly stock dividend of 1½ shares of common for each 100 shares held. A quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents also was authorized.

quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents also was authorized.

Common stock of Trico Products was established on a \$2.50 annual basis when the directors declared an initial quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable January 2 to stock of record December 9.

The National Bank of Commerce in New York declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable January 3, to stock of record December 16. The regular quarterly of 4 per cent also was authorized.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Extra dividends of \$1 in cash and 5 per cent in stock of the common stock, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 16, were declared today by di-

cember 16, were declared today by di-rectors of the Owens Bottle Co.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Assertions that world import requirements of wheat this season are likely to be the largest on record helped to tighten up wheat values today. After an early decline based a good deal on Liverpool quotations lower than due, the Chicago wheat market closed firm at precisely the same as yesterday's finish, with corn ½ to 1 cent lower, oats unchanged to 1 cent down and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents, to a forecast by a leading According to a forecast by a leading Patish, authority, Europe's importneds of wheat this season are 36,000, and the season of the control of the contr Provisions averaged lower, reflecting weakness of hog values.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 3 hard, 1.29½; No. 1
Northern spring, 1.29.
CORN—Old, No. 5 mixed, 84; No. 8
ellaw 90. CORN—Old, No. 5 mixed, 84; No. 8 yellow, 90.
OATS—No. 2 white, 52½; No. 8 white, 50½ @53.
RYE—No. 2. 1.09.
BARLEY—80 @90.
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURE5;
Wheat—High. Low. Close
December 1.72½ 4.263. 1.27.

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.)—WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring c. i. f. N. Y. lake and rail, 1.46½; No. 2 mixed durum do., 1.35; No. 2 mixed durum do., 1.35; No. 2 Mantoba do., to arrive, 1.56½ in bond.

CORN—Spot, easier; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., N. Y. lake and rail, 1.06¾; No. 8 yellow do., 1.02.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 61¾.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (A.P.)—LIVE COULTRY—Chickens, old roosters, Ic. corns, 13@15; others and ducks unianged, EGGS—Weak; no offerings. Other ticles unchanged. WHEAT—Close No. 2 red spot, 1.37; b, garlicky domestic, 1.37.

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GEORGETOWN AND CARNEGIE TECH TO MEET IN 1928

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S IMPOSING BASKETBALL SQUAD

Florida

Maryland U. to Seek Consolation Victory on Saturday.

Defensive Is Stressed by Coach Byrd on Eve of Departure.

PURRED on by the visions of a victory, which would outshine its rather mediocre showing during the past season, the Maryland Team went through a brisk "dummy" scrimmage yesterday afternoon in final preparation for its game with the strong Florida University, at Jacksonville, on Saturday. With the return of several players, who have been nursing injuries during the past month, the Old Liners will be able to send their full strength against the Alligator Eleven, which has enjoyed a very successful season.

In the scrimmage yesterday afternoon the Marylanders showed the dash and pep which marked their early games and the team, as an offensive unit, appears to have reached the peak of its power for its battle with Florida after an inconsistent season.

an inconsistent season.

Against both Vanderbilt and Johns Hopkins the Old Liners displayed a powerful drive in the final quarters, which occasionally varied with short passes over the line.

Although the team undoubtedly has been well scouted in its past three games by Florida University scouts, Coach Byrd has not given the squad any special plays and formations for the fray with the 'Gators, but in the week's practices has sought to perfect the defense of the Old Liners against the aerial attack of the Southerners.

A squad of 24 players will entrain this afternoon for Jacksonville, follow-ing a brief workout at College Park. The following players probably will face the Florida Eleven on the opening kickoff: Dodson and Young at ends; Zullck and Adams at tackles; Wondrack and Crothers at guards; Capt. Bafford at center; Kessler at Querter back; Thomas and Sander. rter back; Thomas and Snyder or erts at half backs, and Linkous at

full back.

The other players to make the trip will be Lombard and Beagy, ends: Winterberg and Ribinitzki, tackles: McDonald and Keenan, guards; Madigan, center, and Radice, Pugh, Parsons and Tenpey, backs.

Harvard May Meet Michigan Next Year

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30 (A.P.).— Harvard may play Michigan in 1929, but so far the university authorities have not even considered the possi-bility or that of the home-and-home agreement which reports from New York City have declared was all but signed William J. Bingham, director of athletics for Harvard, made that an-

athletics for Harvard, made that announcement today.

"We have done nothing definite about the playing list for 1929," Mr. Bingham said. "The matter of the schedule for that year has not come up between Coach Horween and myself.

"Horween was in a hurry to get back to Chicago immediately after the Yale game, but will soon be back in Cambridge and coming schedules will be among the things which doubtless will be discussed.

STARTING AT—

Old Line Team Following Palace Pros Leaves for Through Shirley L-Povich

WITH football games being lost re then ever before, the trend of the game points a beckoning finger toward the almost forgotten type of quarter back-the "Harvard quarter back," featured by the late Percy D. Haughton at the Cambridge institution

was all to be desired in football, Burdened with the new rules permitting wide latitude in the choice of offensive plays, college coaches now offer a premium on the intelligent quar-ter back as the safest guarantee that the team will convert the utmost of its power to any prevailing situation, dis-

SCAR, GRIMSTEAD, an experimental power to any prevailing situation, discounting his bail-carrying ability in preference to his football acumen.

The quarter back who can carry a ball as well as the rest of his mates in he back field is passing in favor of he "Harvard quarter back," gifted with ootball sense to make the most of a liven situation. Haughton depended pon his quarter backs exclusively to irect the team, and their attacking roclivities were often nil.

Haughton's quarter backs, despite their negligible ball-carrying ability, were not of the safe and sane type. Probably there is no greater example of the Haughton type of quarter back than Charley Buell, who played for Harvard when the Haughton system was in vogue, under the tutelage of Coach Fisher, in the immediate pour halve. football sense to make the most of a given situation. Haughton depended

under the tutelage of Coach Fisher, in the immediate post-bellum days.

Buell rarely carried the ball, but he was as great a threat as any membe of the star back field that Harvard boasted, for under his direction Crimson teams often were unstoppable. No that Buell could not carry the ball, that Buell could not carry the ball, but under the Haughton system he was but under the Haughton system he was but it hopes to get partial revenge in the sole guardian of the team's destinies on the field of play, and the safeguard Sunday and Monday against Nat Holon the field of play, and the safeguard that the team's power on the attack would not be wasted. He could not risk injury by battering the line or taking the ball on off-tackle plays.

Buell's versatility was proven in the teams were deadlocked in a tie near a punt and ran the ball back 25 yards deep in Yale territory in a sensational dash that amazed even his teammates

play. That particular ruse was known to every high school and prep school team in the East, but Buell's sheer brazeness in calling for the play threw CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 7.

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of learning in the days when Harvard D. C. Entry Expects to Be at Best for Celtic Games Here.

Against the Celtics last Sunday and Monday the Palace Team showed improvement over its pre-vious starts, and with its regulars available and an experienced man at center it should finally overcome the "jinz" which the New Yorkers appear to hold over it.

In fourteen starts, Washington lost

Sunday and Monday against Nat Holman and company.

Between these engagements, Washington plays out-of-town games with Philadelphia tonight and gainst Rochester tomorrow and Saturday. These games should help develop the teamwork which is necessary if Manager Kennedy's boys are to come out of the ruck in which they have been since the season started. As nine names are now on the Washington pay roll and only seven will be arried throughout the season, these games also will be tryouts to see which two will be turned loose.

dash that amazed even his teammates, who had been taught not to count upon their quarter back's assistance in advancing the ball.

Then Buell stamped himself as a truly great quarter back. The Harvard backs who had been turned back time and again by the Yale line faced the crisis after Buell's run had placed them in scoring position. The burden of calling the play, however, was upon Buell and his decision was a masterpleee Buell barked out the signals for one of the oldest tricks known to football. He called for the "Statue of Liberty" play. That particular ruse was known

Against the Celtics Sunday, the latter, according to Owner Marshall, was easily the star of the Washington team. He has plenty of natural ability and the added experience he will get each time he is used will make him just that much better his next start.

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Although the Palace team is trailing in the Eastern section at this time, the extended schedule still gives it a chance of developing winning ways and getting into the play-off for sectional honors at the end of the season. While District fans naturally are disappointed that their idols did not get off on the right foot, the advance sale for Sunday's game with the Celtics here shows conclusively that they are still with the team and that a capacity house will welcome the Palaceans back at the Arcadia next Sabbath.

Cleveland, Fort Wayne Win Pro Court Games

Chicago. Nov. 30.—Cleveland won its fifth straight game and clung to the lead in the American Professional Basketball League tonight by defeating the Ohicago Bruins, 28 to 26, in a stirring contest which saw the Bruins lose out in the last minute of play. Fort Wayne, Nov. 30.—Fort Wayne tonight nosed out Johnny Beckman's Detroit pro tossers, 26 to 23. At one stage of the game it looked as though the Ford City team might break its losing streak, but the home team rallied and took the lead, holding it until the finish.

PRO COURT STANDINGS

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TONTONT'S CAMES.
Washington tt Philadelphia.
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Philly Likely to Stage 1928 Army-Navy Game

Trojans Were Beaten On a Miscalled Safety, "Pop" Warner Believes

Practice for a strenuous campaign is now being held daily at the Hilltop under the coaching of Elmer Ripley, veteran professional player

and member of the Washington team in the American League, Left to right, front row—Thomas Glenn (Seattle, Wash.), Edward Slezosky (Shenandoab, Pa.), Robert Nork (Shenandoah, Pa.), Frank Odlum (Unionville, Conn.), James Bonner (Allentown, Pa.), J. J. Manning (Lans-

ford, Pa.). Middle row-Donald Dutton (Syracuse, N. Y.), John Burns (Elizabeth, N. J.), J. McBride (Paterson, N. J.), Joseph Griffin

(Chicago), Charles Meeman (Brooklyn). Back row—Emmett McLaughlin (New York City), Morris McCarthy (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Frederick Mesmer (Syracuse, N. Y.), John Dunn (Milwaukee), manager; R. T. Hughes (Jamestown, N. Y.), and Guido Callan (Washington).

Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Glenn Scobey Warner. Stanford football coach, believes that the disputed play which cost Southern California a victory over Notre Dame at Chicago Saturday should have been called a safety, not a touchback. A safety would have given Southern California an 3-to-7 victory instead of a 6-to-7 defeat. Sophomores Prominent

Asked his opinion on arrival home today from Chicago, where he attended the game,

WITH the reinforcement of several candidates of last year's formidable freshman team, Georgetown is looking forward to a successful season on the court. Despite the absence of their coach, Elmer Ripeley, who has been playing with the Palace professional team during the past several days, the Hilitoppers have been progessing nicely, displaying a fast-passing attack and some uncanny shooting in their scrimmages in the past few days. He said that Riley, Notre Dame quarter back, intercepted the pass about 2 yards from his own goal about 2 yards from his own goal line and started running parallel to the line. After covering about 5 yards, he was hit by Hibbs, Southern California tackle, and dropped the ball. It rolled over Notre Dame's goal line and was recovered by a Southern California man.

Warner's opinion is that Riley had possession and control of the ball and that it was not a knocked down and therefore an incomplete forward pass as finally ruled.

Former St. Alban Star

Donald Dutton, the fashy center of last year's freshman team, looms as a strong contender for the pivot position, while John Dunn and Frederick Mesmer, two other sophomores, are giving Thomas Glenn and Joseph Griffin, of last year's varsity squad, a real fight for regular berths. varsity squad, a real light for regular berths.

Coach Ripley is expected to resume charge of the squad today, and will undoubtedly decide upon his regular five by the end of this week.

Indications are that the Georgetown athletic authorities will continue their sport policy in basketball, and plans are under way for bringing several of the best college quintets to the Capital to play the Hilltoppers, who may probably stage their home attractions at the Arcadis. To Captain Hamilton Clinton, N. Y., Nov., 30.—Sherwood larke Chatfield, Washington, D. C.,

Chatfield prepared for Hamilton at St. Alban's Prep in Washington, where he starred for four years on the football and baseball teams. Since comping to Hamilton, he has won his variety letter in each of these sports. He has played half back for three years with distinction, as well as filling the catcher's betth on the baseball team for the past two seasons.

In addition to his athletic activities, Chatfield, who is a junior, is a member of several sophomore and junior honor societies. He was class president during his freshman year. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

COLUMBIAS ACTIVE. ARGENTINA ACCEPTS.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 (A.P.)—The Argentina Polo Association he accepted the invitation of Louis E. Stoddard of the United States Polo Association, to participate in the major tournaments there next June, July and August.

COLUMBIAS ACTIVE.

Having won nine out of ten games this season, the Northeast Columbias will the season, the Northeast Columbias will the season, the Northeast Columbias will be accepted the invitation of Louis E. Stoddard of the Univitation o

Yale Tradition to Be Followed In Selection of Football Coach

Pro Court League

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GOOD COURT

SEASON

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Regular Jobs.

WEST NAMES Thomas May Play STARS FOR GAME

12 Universities May Be Represented on Coast Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—
When Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery lines up his squad of Western players here next mnoth to begin practice for the annual East-West charity game December 26 he will have some of the greatest stars on this side of the Rockies from which to pick a team.

Eighteen players so far have been invited by those in charge of the benefit contest for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. They include three members of this year's University of Washington Team—Lewis Tesreau, haif back; Pat Wilson, full back, and Wright, guard. In addition, Gilmore, half back on the Pacific Coast's Army Service Team, has been asked to participate.

Hollingbery, who is head coach at Washington State College, declined to give out a prospective line-up until the squad assembles here December 18, However, he probably will have the following t select from:

Full backs—Wilson, Washington, Half backs—Kaer, Southern Callfornia; Kutsch, Towa: Cassanova, Santa Cir Hunt, Texas Aggles; Gilmore, Army,

Quarter backs—Meeker, Washington

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Just how successful an all-American collection of cootball talent would be in actual combat may get at least a partial test when he all-star teams representing East and Vest.

New Grid For Scheduled By G. U.

Arrangements Nearing Completion; Place Is Undecided.

Coach Little Seeking to Schedule New York U. Team.

Carnegie Tech in football next season, it was learned last night from official sources which declare that negotiations for the game, which have been under way for some time, are virtually completed.

The site of the contest has not yet been determined but either Washington or Philadelphia will be chosen, it was said. The date has been set for November 10, midseason for both teams. The game with Carnegie will be doe of the feature contests of the George town schedule inasmuch as the Pittsburgh school annually turns out a power.

beaten Notre Dame team invaded.
Pittsburgh and suffered a 19 to 0
defeat in one of the major upsets,
of the season. Carnegie, coached by
Judge Stephan, a Western jurist,
was ranked among the leading
elevens of the East that season.

closed, failed to reach the heights

Carnegle Tech and Georgetown for 1821 were made last fall, but satisfactory dates could not be arranged and the plan was abandoned.

Carnegle, doubtless, has arranged as severe a schedule for 1928 as any oth plan was abandoned.

Carnegle, doubtless, has arranged as severe a schedule for 1928 as any oth team in the country will boast. In a dition to Georgetown, the team in team in the country will boast. In a dition to Georgetown, the team meet Notre Dame, University of Pilipiburgh, Washington and Jefferson and New York University of Pilipiburgh, Washington and Jefferson and New York University.

The Carnegle game is the fourth known contest on Georgetown's schedule wet Virginia, Duke and banon Valley already are on the fillipoppers 1928 list. Coach Little, at present in New York on business, may complete arrangements for a game will have been will not be known officially until late December after the meeting in New York of the National Association of College Coaches, when the site of Coaches, when the

Eleven, which will play another all-star PENNANTS SEEK ACTION. Coast team in a benefit contest at Los Angeles on December 26.

Thomas has displayed a consistently brilliant game throughout the season, and is considered one of the fastest and most celever back field men in the South Atlantic section.

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POLICEMAN DAY BEATS CHEAP JEFFERSON FIELD

Feature Race Run During Storm

Exultant Is Winner Over Juveniles in First Race.

Gibbons Is Forced to Limit to Defeat Orestes II.

The fourth race today was run in a heavy raintour. Independent pay, the Greentree entry castoff, was an easy winner of the event, running in 1.42.4-5. Odd Feilow II was second and fire Dog third. It was not much of a betting event, as the plass of horses was away below the average. Sliver Wings and Policeman Day led for 6 furlongs, then Policeman Day led for 6 furlongs and Silver Queen away from the rest of the field. Silver Queen had enough at the start and quit. Exultant went on to win by a length. Brooker and Clark put over a real good thing in the second event when their gelding. Fourteen Sixty, romped away with the pures, leading practically sil the way and winning handily. ay with the purse, leading practically the way and winning handily.

Mint Toddy Inteled second money, with Brumfield third. Fourteen Sixty rushed right to the front, set a steady proc and held on to win by a length. Mint Toddy closed a big gap. Fourteen Sixty paid \$24.20.

liss M. Kelly's Revellion, well played, ed in a decisive third event, a mile

red in a decisive third event, a mile and a furlong gallop. Ramkin was second and Aragossa third. Reveillon trailed the field to start, where he rushed up, took the lead in the stretch and won by a length. Ramkin 'ook the place by two lengths.

Hibbons, odds-on favorite, was forced to the limit to take the purse in the fifth race. He led home Orestes II by a head with Shasta and third. Gibbons took the lead early made all the pace and won by a head. Orestes II took the place by two lengths from Shasta Lad.

Shasta Lad.
Jockey D. Emery was fined \$25 by the stewards for a display of temper 'n ont of the stands.
Alloy was in soft going and was well played, scored a heavy victory over Revolver, with Finland third. The Huguenot made the pace to the start, and Revolver took command. However, in the final furlong. Alloy came along and won by a head. Revolver beat Finland five lengths for the place.
The final vent was won by Counselor, Connolly with Nine Sixty second and George Dever hird.

Lone Game Scheduled

In Capital City Loop Trapshooting Title more game is on the sch-dule Capital City League teams and it

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, NOV. 30, 1927 pels pafd-EXHLTANT, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$2.80; SILVER QUEEN, \$3.00, \$3.20; Horses
REVEILLON
RAMKIN
ARRAGOSA
CERULEAN
JAKE
WHITE LIGHTS
WILD CAT
POMPOUS
FAIR LIGHT

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLICEMAN DAY, \$14.20, \$7.20, \$4.80; ODD FELLOW II, \$3.80, \$3.40, FIREDOG, \$4.20.
POLICEMAN DAY liked the soft going, drew out at far turn and went up to win. UDD FELLOW II made a game effort. FIREDOG closed a big gap. FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:54, Winner, Sanola Stock Farm's ch. g. (6), by Peter Quince—Winnie G. Trained by L. Meripol. Time,

Two-dollar multiels paid—GIBBONS, \$3.40, \$3.40, \$3.00; ORESTES II, \$4.00.,\$3.80; SHASTA LAD, 53.00.
GIBBONS was best in the going. He ran into the lead, saved ground and held on well-ORESTES II made a game effort and was next best. SHASTA LAD did not like the going.

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Won by C. C. Fawcett
C. C. Fawcett again has won the high average Trapshooting title of the District according to the official records

FIRST RACE—Six. furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward. \$3. Richolas, 102 (Horning), 5-40, 3.00, 2.80; Follow Me., 102 (Horning), 5-40, 3.00, 2.80; Follow Me., 107 (Hoberton), 21-40. Time, 114 4-5. Shusta Limite, 1017 Boy, Bessie Hope, Ray, Break, Rock Betton, Sweetum, Gold Grafton, Rim also ran.

Resea, Rock Betton, Sweetum, Gold Grafton, Rim also ran. for Capital City League teams and it all end the season for the loop.

Friendship and Brookland in the 185-pound division will meet on the

shooting during the year.

The records for the leadir of the year are as follows:

Kennedy A. C., prominent in basket-ball circles last year, will go under the name of the Red Star Rangers this sea-son and are now ready to book games with leading 115-120-pound teams. For games call Columbia 1662 or Columbia 3394. The Red Star Rangers swamped the Hamlines, 51-14, in their debut last

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POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT JEFFERSON PARK

Fitzgerald, Frightful Roi Confidence Reap Frightful Torcher Roi Confidence Consensus The portswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE_

BUSINESS NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL faces the most successful year in its basketbail history with 35 players signed up last night to participate in the Washington Recreation League schedule, necessitating the organization of three teams to represent gamzation or three group will be given the school.

Byery girl in the group will be given an opportunity to participate in the matches and the teams will be entered in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions of the league in order that the players will be facing opponents of like ability, according to Miss Margaret H. Craig, director.

The 1927 senior championship was won by the senior team, the Eagles, For some time this fall a rumor was abroad that the team had disbanded, but the entire personnel is intact, with the exception of Miss Alta Hurdlebrink.

In the opening spasm, the boys with the split watches send me CHERRY BROOK as a red hot special. This trick performed well at Empire.

ISOARD, a newcomer, showed speed the other day and is bound to improve from that race.

HATS UP figures a shade the best of the band of platers in the second. GO FOIN and BALL GEE should be fighting it out for the rest of the purse. Charley Koevner, who handles the Hurst horses, has GORGET all set for the bacon in the third. The Helmet gelding was a keen factor the other day for more than a mile, when he dropped back form at present, will be a stout contender. MIB McGEE, at home here, holds the balance safe.

Hardy Sets New Record;

Rode 207 Winners in '27

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A.P.).-Lee "Longshot" Hardy, a lad of 18 with only one year's experience in the

saddle, holds the world's record for

winning mounts on thoroughbree horses for a single season, by virtue of riding to victory in 207 races. Previous records were held by Ivan Parke, with 205 winners, and

Hardy is the third jockey to cross 200 in the history of the American turf. He brol'e in on Ohio tracks in

1926, and was several months get-ting his first winner home. This

happened on September 30, 1926, at Columbus.

Last spring Hardy began riding on

Chicago tracks, almost unknown,

and became a sensation almost over-night. C. E. "Boots" Durnell pur-

chased Hardy's contract for \$12,000,

and Hardy has since been riding for

the Three D's Stable, managed by Durnell for E. T. Waggoner, Texas

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Guy Garner, with 203.

Miss Charlotte Galpin is coach-

Miss Charlotte Gaipin is coaching the squad and announced the following members: Senlors, Margaret Kubel, Camille O'Hara, Grace Paynter, Alys Ewars, Katherine Casey, Pauline Thomas, Rozelle Bolton, Mildred Cole and Esther Charlotter

William Lewis Wins

Two Cue Matches

William Lewis, Pennsylvania pocket-

Columbia Five Opens

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs rse, \$1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 8
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3 Sturdy Stella ... 105 9 Hats Up
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The JUANA.
Maghery, Golden Shore, Golden Sunset.

William Lewis, Pennsylvania pocket-billiard champion who is meeting all-comers at the Curtis Billiard parlors, 923 Ninth Street, yesterday won two matches. In the afternoon, he beat George Smith, 100 to 65, having high run of 41, while James Theodore was his victim last night, 100 to 54. At 2:30 o'clock today, Lewis meets J. Distasio while R. Cole will be taken on at 8 p. m. Iroquois Soccerists

Defeat Senators, 1-0 Play Pullman Tonight

Both teams are drilling diligently for Iroquois. Goldman Position. Senators. Louis Bullicek Named practice tomorrow night on the Iowa Avenue Playgrounds at 7 o'clock. Cage Season Tonight

Irvington Terrors opponent.

Columbia players are requested to report to the gym at 8 o'clock. Manager Torre is booking games at Adams 1423. **Defy District Teams**

The Irvington Terrors, 125-pound champions of Baltimore, having just imished a successful season with eight wins and no defeats, challenge leading 125-pound teams in Washington to a game to be played here. Teams interested, write R. M. Brown, 104 Augusta avenue, Baltimore, Md., or phone Gilmore 5353.

The Irvingtons, in their victories this season, have scored 156 points to opponents' 25, a record which they feel very few teams can boast. The Terrors many times this year have gone out of their class for games and have come through with flying colors.

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OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

> R OI CONFIDENCE. Kitty, bar the door, Here's one that was prepared at Arlington and shipped down to Jefferson Park for a mopping up. That race of his Tuesday was in the nature of a warm-up for the big doings today, and to bolster the price. Yep, goes in the seventh

Ing the squad and announced the following members: Seniors, Margaret Kubel, Camille O'Hara, Grace Paynter, Alys Ewrs, Katherine Casey, Pauline Thomas, Rozelle Bolton, Mildred Cole and Esther Ginsberg.

Among the intermediates and juniors are Bess Smith, Evelyn Carr, Alice Ricks, Rose Downs, Nora Opdahl, Eleanor Abdill, Lorna Trumbull, Betty Katz, Elizabeth Ashlin, Mildred Townsend, Charlotte Sumner, Maura Woulfe, Florence Fleishman, Ruth Deall, Eva Liebman and Gertrude Woulfe.

13 TEAMS ENTERED.

Three teams entered the basketball schedule of the Washington Recreation League yesterday bringing the total membership for this year's play to a total of 13 teams with 5 more in prospect.

The new combinations are the Gypsies, a southeast club managed by Miss Frances Galatze, formerly of Eastern High. School: a junior team from the Strayer Business College, and the Business Night High School Juniors.

Williams I every Wassel Case, and the Business Night High School Juniors.

Maghery, Golden Shore, Golden Sunset, Clem Lewis, Pelaika, Shasta Flapper. Foreman, Yokohama Girl, Sea Green, Shasta Graney, Creech entry, Muriel H. Drumheller entry, Dr. Wilson, Tamariz Dr. Clark, Resourceful, Tanis. Proctor Hug, Dr. Wilson, Miss Drapeau, Best—Drumheller entry.

Tremonts Prepare
For Northern Preps
A good game is on tap Sunday when the Tremonts will engage the North-tern Preps on the Tidal Basin Field for the 120-pound championship of Petworth.

Both teams are drilling diligently for the tremonts will be metalled to the senators yesterday, 1 to 0, in a schedule will be played tonight by the French A. C. basketball team when the only of the tremonts will engage the North-team and the tremonts will be made to the french A. C. basketball team when the only of the french A. C. basketball team when the only of the french A. C. basketball team when the only of the french A. C. basketball team when the french A. C.

After drilling the past three weeks, the Columbia A. C. quintet feels ready for the season and will play its first game tonight at Wilson Normal School with the Petworth A. C. five as its concerning the season of the the

Following Through Shirley L. Povich

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17. he entire Yale team off its guard. The ball was snapped to Buell, who fell back as if to toss a forward pass and

who later was elected captain of the Crimson team after a heated debate as good quarter back with the responsi-bilities of the captaincy, but an ex-ception was made in Buell's case in

Knute Rockne presented a quar-ter back against Navy last month at Baltimore who executed one of the cleverest plays of the season in scoring Notre Dame's second touchdown. Christy Flanagan had advanced the ball virtually the length of the field in a series of sensa-tional runs, and with the ball on Navy's four-yard line and last down, the onus devolved upon Riley, diminutive Notre Dame quarter back.

The entire Navy team and the 55,000 ersons in the stadium were watching Flanagan as Riley barked the through the line as a Navy forward and rose to meet him and throw the Notre Dame star for no gain only to realize too late that Riley had not play for the pocket billiard champlens. realize too late that Riley had not handed Flansgan the ball, but had taked the pass and tucking the ball under his own arm, literally walked around Navy's right end and scored, untouched by a Navy hand.

St. Martin Courtmen Swamp Bankers, 35-9

St. Martin basketers won another game last night, swamping the Commercial National Bank Team, 35 to 9. Warren and Denney were the big offensive stars for the Saints, with 14 and 11 points, respective. Curtin and Nees played best for the Bankers. St. Martin's. G FG P Commer Bank C FG P Mealey, if. 20 4 Strin, 17 20 1 Strin, 18 20 4 Strin, 18 20 4 Strin, 18 20 4 Strin, 19 20 5 String, 19 20 5 Stri

NATIONALS CLAIM TITLE.

APACHE CLUB TO OPPOSE VIRGINIANS

New District Champions to Entertain at Union Park.

while his arm was still outstretched, a Harvard end, rushing from the extreme right of the line, snatched the ball from Buell's palm and continued his gallop unimpeded over the goal line while a bewildered Yale team was waiting for Buell to throw the pass.

The tradition of 'Harvard quarter backs' found a new defender in Buell who latter was elected content of the source of the Mohawks last Sunday, are determined to make their championship sover more territory.

While the Apaches are meeting the Virginians, the Lansdowne and Homicstead elevens will be playing for the championship of Baltimore. A week from Sunday the Maryland winners will invade Union Park for a battle with the District cham-ions.

All Alexandria will be backing the Virginia A. C., when it comes over for the contest Sunday. Virtually every alexandria player of note, not already a member of the squad, has joined in the attempt to defeat the newly crowned champions.

The team is in charge of Dave Corsa, himself a star. It will have Rube Hayman, Beach and other players, who earned reputations as collegiate players.

Talbutt Scores Over Davidge in Cue Match

Fred Talbutt won over William Davidge last night in a pocket billiard for the 1-st down. Riley received the match at the Arcadia, by a score of 100 pass from center and Flanagan hurtled to 86. Talbutt had the high run with

PIERCE ANXIOUS. Pierce A. C. Eleven is without a game for Sunday and would book a strong 125-pound team. Teams interested, call Hyattsville 934.

NOTICE-BOND MANAGER. Due to a mix-up in schedule the Park View basketers will be unable to play the Bond Whirlwind quintet to-morrow as scheduled.

SENIOR GAMES SOUGHT. Nationals, who practice at First and C streets northeast tonight at 7:30 o'clock, claim the 115-120 championship and challenge all teams disputing them The Brookland Boys' Club, Carlisles and Yankees are especially challenged.

SENIOR GAMES SOUGHT.

The Mohawk Prep Basketball Team wishes to schedule games with teams in the senior class, Manager Donald McPherson, Atlantic 969, announced Manassas and Leesburg teams are especially challenged.

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STRONGEST DEVITT AND GONZAGA ELEVENS TO CLASH

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Hurt Players Park View Quintet Bows to Calvary Team Return to Line-Ups

McLean, McKaig and Brew Back With I-Streeters.

Preps' Chances Brightened by Return of Hopper.

ITHOUT doubt, this Devitt-Gonzaga game Saturday at American League Park will surpass all the other clashes of these teams, if drills mean anything. Both combinations have been hard at work all week, smoothing over the rough spots, practicing their various plays, getting into condition and, in all, making ready for what is expected to be one of the keenest games of the year between prep school teams.

teams, ch McNamara will take his Devitt squad to American League Park Friday, while Gonzaga will get accustomed to the surroundings probably Saturday morning. In yesterday's drill, which consisted of a light scrimmage, three Devitt men were found to be on the sick list.

Roy Engle, versatile back, turned up with a minor stomach aliment, which is not, however, expected to keep him out of the game Saturday.

Jim Larche and Charlie Walker, linesmen, came out of the scrim-mage with brulsed elbows, and at first glance were thought to be seri-ously injured, but they, too, will be O. K. by Saturday. Good news came from Kirk Hopper, steady end, in the fact that he will be available

been out the past three weeks with Thaye

All or Gonzaga's dependables will be in the game Saturday. McVean, Mc-Kaig and Capt. Brew, all out with in-juries, will be seen at their regular posts when the whistle blows. The presence of these players will keep Coach Simondinger from bothering about drilling substitutes to fill their vacancies. The work of these three of Garvin, star back, is expected bring the Eye street combination tory. Devitt would do well to watch

Bond's Whirlwinds Down Crescents, 33-13

Bond Whirlwind Team whirled too

Tank Record Lowered By Meyer in Tryouts

Carlton Meyer lowered the Y. M. C. A.
ank record last night in the tryouts for
the All-Star Washington Amateur the All-Star Washington Amateur Swimming Team, by negotiating the 100-yard back-stroke in 1 minute 14 1-5 seconds. Meyer beat F. C. Lavin by less than 1 foot in the specially arranged contest. Lavin held the former record established two weeks ago in 1 minute 19 3-5 seconds.

The handicap races to be held in the Y swimming pool tomorrow evening will be the 50-yard breast-stroke and 100-yard back-stroke swims, and 220-yard

yard back-stroke swinn, free style.

The first local dual swimming meet of the season will be held with the Central High School Swimming Team in the Y. M. C. A. tank Saturday, December 3, at 8 o'Clock. Men spectators only will at the strong strong strong spectators.

K. C. TEAM PRACTICES The Knights of Columbus Basketball.
Team will hold an important practice at the K. O. gymnasium at 6:30 tonight in preparation for its game with the Park View Quintet on Saturday.

WANT SUNDAY GAME. Fussell-Young Eleven is on the look-out for a game Sunday with some 85-pound team. The Mercurys are espe-cially challenged. Call Manager San-sone at West 2160.



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Calvary Methodist Episcopal added another game to its list by taking the

Scrivener, with seven baskets and two foul shots, starred for the Calvarys. The fine passing work of the entire Cal-vary Team was too much for the Park

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Washington Youth to Play For Penn in Coast Game



THE youth who led Central High School's football team to a District championship in 1925 has made his mark in college football and Morton Wilner will be among the University of Pennsylvania football players who will make the trip to Berkeley, of California eleven in a postseason game on December 31. Unusual football honors have been bestowed upon Wilner in his sophomore year at Pennsylvania, where he earned a quarterback position almost from the outset of the season and is highly regarded by Coach Lou Young seepite the presence in the Penn backfield of such stars as the Scull Brothers and Murphy.

JUNIOR TITLE CONTEST TO PARK VIEW

Fillmore Eliminated 1-0, in Playground Soccer Race.

PARK VIEW'S sixth grade socce eleven eliminated Filimore from the playground's junior elementa school soccer series yesterday when took a hard fought 1 to 0 game from the Georgetown lads. Bovetlo scort the only goal five minutes before the order of the content of the

The teams, two of the tiniest that have played in the games so far, proved to have a better conception of socret than many of the older teams. Heading and neat passing featured the play of the elevens and for the most patt the youngsters played their positions. Saunders, Grimm and Gray were the Fillmore stars, while Bovello, Gibbs and Larkins aided most in the Park View victory. The winners will play the Bloomingdale champions for the western section title next week.

Today, John Burroughs, senior champions of Bloomingdale, will play Park View, senior champions of the Columbia Heights division, on Plaza Playiground at 3:30 o'clock. The senior kickers of Park View were present yesterday to witness the Juniors an their triumph and if they should lose today theirs will be a hard lot for a few-weeks.

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Ben Kauff Sues Giants

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trict championship in 1925 has made his mark in college football and morton Wilner will be among the University of Pennsylvania football playversity of Pennsylvania football playversity of Pennsylvania football playcalif., when Penn plays the University of California eleven in a postseason of the ball, within 25 yards of a goal on the extreme side lines.

Wilner, at quarterback, called for the pass of the pass at center, and streaked horizontally across the field with no attempt to gain ground, in a seemingly nonsensical play that was uncalled for. Outrunning the Wilner has earned a quarterback position almost from the outset of the season and is seemingly nonsensical play that was uncalled for. Outrunning the Wilner has lashing running game, which brought him to the immediate while horought him to the immediate by the fackled by the surprised Wilner has justified the confidence felt by Washington football followers and Coach Kelly. Wilner has justified the confidence felt by Washington football followers and Coach Kelly. Wilner has justified the confidence felt by Washington football followers the pourt who won a place among the greatest of scholastic quarter backs of the District by his competent direction of Central High teams. At Central the was regarded as certain to make for a drop-kick try on the extreme lands and will be at Central. He was regarded as certain to make for a drop-kick try on the extreme shear of opposing punts and will the rare good judgment.

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Af Penn, Wilner has earned the first gained while at Central. He was a courageous catcher of opposing punts and his run-backs figured prominently in Central's championship in 1925.

In the last game of Central's season in 1925, Newport News Vea, was the foe of the Mount Pleasant team and boasted the Virginia State-title. With the score tied, 6 to 6, Wilner ran back a punt 68 yards, through the entire Newport News Team, for a touchdown that he paved the way for Central's 20-to-6 liber victory.

FLYING CLOUD READY.

Foul shots attempted (Reds)—Richardson (Reds)—Richardson (Reds)—Richardson (Lin 1), Blanchard (1 in 1), Blanchard (1 in 1), Glaumbia Firemen)—Resourced (Lin 1), Blanchard (1 in 1),

Wilner's coach while at Central, Mike Kelly, was among the first to predict that the youth was of collegiate caliber and Kelly describes him as the greatest scholastic quarter back during his terms as a coach in Washington high schools.

One game in particular, Kelly recalls, samped Wilner as a fast-thinking, instamped Wilner as a fast-thinking, ingly willing to the season and wish to book telligent quarterback. Central was playing Wilmington High School at Wilner and Wilner indirectly won the game for Central with a bit Trinity. Call Columbia 9127.

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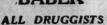
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Chief of Staff Complains of **Promotion Stagnation Among** Army Officers.

HOPES ADVANCEMENT PLAN WILL BE CHANGED

Desertions Are Decreasing and Reenlistments Increasing, Major General Declares.

Not a word about wretched Army ousing conditions which he discuss in the West last summer and which resulted in a call here for a conference with President Coolidge, is mentioned in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Army Chief of

The Army's executive writes of the romotion stagnation and a decrease in

promotion stagnation and a decrease in desertions, but states nothing about the housing conditions, criticism of which brought him national prominence during the sammer.

Gen. Summerall admits that at present officers in junior grades are faced with the prospect of almost indefinite service with little, if any, promotion, and that this prospective stagnation is one of the most acute problems with which the War Department is faced, solution of which is most difficult.

Hopes for New System.

Stating it has been the object of intensive study during the past fiscal year, he explains that no solution will prove fully satisfactory to all, but expresses hope that from the studies and final recommendations of the War Department there may be evolved a promotion system which upon enactment into law by Congress will assure reasonable advancement in grade to the individual and at the same time serve the best interests of the Government. Discussing an improvement in personnel conditions, he states:

"The desertion rate, which in recent years had reached a most discouraging figure, has shown during the past fiscal year a decided and encouraging decrease. Moreover, the fate of reenlistment of soldiers upon the expiration of term of service has shown a further gain until it has now reached approximately 64 per cent, and is approaching that of the prewar period.

"The advantage of a nigh rate of reenlistments among the personnel of a small voluntary military establishment is obvious. The smaller the turnover, the greater the efficiency of the individual and thus of the collective effectiveness of the Army,

"When the Regular Army, in 1920, had an authorized strength of 280,000 enlisted men, the problem of reenlistments was not especially pressing. In fact, the War Department derived considerable satisfaction from the return to civil life, after short periods of service, of men who had bettered themselves for civil occupations by military instruction and military education.

"The problem is now different ments were for civil occupations by military instruction and military education."

Reenlistment Effects Saving.

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"The problem is now different. The reenlistment of a soldier effects a saving not only financial in nature, but in the time and effort which must be consumed on the basic military instruction of the recruit. A soldier personnel largely reenlisted not only makes for a more efficient Army, but also is far more competent to afford effective instruction to the civilian elements of our national defense."

He concludes by announcing that the work of the Army during the past fiscal year has been directed primarily to a further development of the reorganization measures required by the national defense act of 1920, and that in each of the Army's elements there has been noted a gradual progress toward peacetime effectiveness.

RUSSIANS PROPOSE WORLD DISARMING

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cessary to maintain order at home Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia imphasized that Norway had submitted to the Leages of Nations a scheme which resembled the Russian project in many points. Dr. Benes added that long lea ; experience and study had demonstrated that it was essential to ake under consideration the disarma ment problem with its varied and com plex aspects — security, international political expediency and the broad moral and social fi lds.

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The dramatic moment came when M. Litvinoff having concluded his address, Dr. Louden, presiding, asked for a general discussion of the Russian plan, which included the actual convocation of an international conference not later than March, 1928, for emboditure of the contract of the ment in the treaty of the drastic soviet scheme.

Silence Is Dramatic.

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Silence ensued, which became painful. Nobody asked to speak, and nobody showed the slightest indication of doing so. Litvinoff and Lunacharski looked at each other. Plainly everybody felt uncomfortable. Several hundred newspapermen began to wonder the several dome and the

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Early Firmness Is Followed by Hesitancy; St. Paul Issues Suffer.

TREASURY LIST IS STRONG

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Firm price tendencies characterized the bond market during most of today's session, but considerable profit-taking developed in the late dealings. A feeling of fesitancy has been present for a week or more, and today's late reaction was regarded as a further exemplification of that factor. Easy money conditions, however, worked against any material recessions in any division.

5t. Paul issues, which have been strong since the favorable decision of the Supreme Court, were subjected to extensive realizing after most of them had again established new high prices for the year. Brooklyn Union Gaa 5½s and a few other convertible liens also inclined to heaviness after a good start. United States Treasury issues were atrong, all of them selling at new high prices, stimulated by rather large buying orders. Liberty bonds were less active and somewhat irregular.

Railroad issues generally falled to follow a definite trend. Some of the recent leaders, such as Chesapeake Corporation 5s and Erie 5s, sold around-yesterday's final figures, while some of the New Haven, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio liens were under moderate pressure.

Several industrial liens were well supported, notably Integnational Paper 6s, which moved up to a new peak; Simms Petroleum 6s and Dominion Iron Steel 5s, which advanced a point or so. Public utilities were quiet and irregular.

Prompt oversubscription of the \$30.-00,000 City of Vienna issue was the outstanding development in foreign bonds. Listed issues were generally lower, especially Peruvian 7s and Serbian 8s, which dropped back a point or so.

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ONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT
of Columbia, Washington, November 25,
227. In accordance with the provisions of
action 3 of an act of Congress, approved
farch 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress,
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or other purposes"), notice is hereby given
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northwest. 6. CHANGE FROM B RESTRICTED

AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40 FEET, A SEMIRESTRICTED AREA LOTS 32 to 29, inclusiv ING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRIC Columbia, Washington, November 2

on the South by Upton street, on the East
by Thity-sixth street and Reno road, on the
North by Warren and Alton streets and on the
West by Thity-eighth street and Wisconsin
avenue, except the Wisconsin avenue frontage.

10 A SEMI-RESTRICHED AREA. Property
bounded on the North by Rivar road, on the
East by Forty-fourth street, on the South
by Murdock Mill road and on the West by
From A RESTRICTED AREA TO A SEMIRESTRICTE AREA. Square 1575, bounded by
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C AREA. Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, square 5190
and lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 38, 39, 40,
41, 42, 43, 44 and 45, square 5140; sbutting
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FORTy-ainth streets northeast. 15. CHANGE
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TO RESIDENTIAL, 60 FEET, C AREA. Lots
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RESIDENTIA

AUCTION SALES

Future Days

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REAL ESTATE NOTES AT AUCTION.
By virtue of a certain collateral note, dated Washington, D. C., May 2, 1927, payable six months street date, default having been made in the payment of the same, and at the reputation of the holer thereof, we will sell every street northwest. Washington, D. C., at 8 O'CLOCK P. M., ON THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER. 1927. the collateral therein named to wit: Five promissory notes bearing date August 11, 1928, aggregating the sum of 3530,000, drawn by John L. Barr, notes numbered 1 and 2 being for \$100,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 3, 4 and 5 for \$30,000 each, and notes numbered 4 and notes and 1, 1, 1928, as instrument No. 180, among the land records of the District of Columbia, conveying all of original lot numbered thirty-one (31), in square numbered cane hundred and post of the post of the post of the District of Columbia, all of said notes being by the said Robert N. Taylor duly indorsed. Further perticulars announced at the time of said.

Wives of Tomorrow

My dear Miss McDonald: There is only one thing in my whole life that has ever given be any prolonged discomfort. If you, my dear Miss McDonald will be kind enough to help me do away with that unhappy element, I'll be most grateful.

I'm young, well and not poor. I've completed a successful college education and am now providing a home for my mother and Dad, whom I know think the world of me for it. I've even my mother and Dad, whom I know think the world of me for it. I've even my mother and that out last night and you're the first to know it.)

After all that, any one will rightfully ask, "Well, what on earth do you will we a young brother who is still under the wing of his mother. He's 21 years old. He is a fine and capable young man—with just one exception. When he gets mad at any one outside of his home or when this or that little thing man—with just one exception. When he gets mad at any one outside of his home or when this or that little thing see the see any reason of the list after any one will rightfully any one should treat his mother with disrespect when she is always lorgered at 10 a. m. DECEMBER 1. 1987; and we had tried all kinds of nice methods, so I took it upon myself to be forceful. That, of course, upset the whole household and I suppose I've done more harm than good, because I only added more to mother's worry opened at 10 a. m. DECEMBER 1. 1987; and we had tried all kinds of nice methods, so I took it upon myself to be forceful. That, of course, upset the whole household and I suppose I've done more harm than good, because I only added more to mother's worry only added more and has been seen and the same way on any one. He would abuse me until he was speechless, and town the method, so I took it upon myself to be forceful. That, of course, upset the whole household and I suppose I've done more harm than good, because I only added more to mother's worry only

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THE LEGAL RECORD

No. 93. Francis Powers, as administrator of the estate of Ann Powers, deceased, and Maurice Powers, plaintiffs in error, vs. Joseph Kompoch. Argument commenced. Kompoch, Argument commenced,
No. 26. The Gleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago
and St. Louis Railway Co., appellant, vs. The
United States of America and J. K. Dering
Coal Co., Argued,
No. 97. Josephine Stipeich vs. Metropolitan
Life Insurance Co. Argued,
Adjourned until tomorrew as 19 o'clock,
The day call for Thursday, December 1,
will be as follows: Nos. 96, 100, 102, 108, 105,
106, 109, 112, 113, and 114.

COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

IRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell Stafford presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, cle No session. Adjourned from day to day. COROUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jenning Bailey presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk, Bailey presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk, Bailey presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk, Bailey and Company of the Company of mother.

He's a very deserving boy when his temper doesn't get the best of him and I'd like, ever so much, to know how to help him. If you can offer a way to do so, three of us will be so much obliged.

SONNY.

Whalen—Williams, Bell, Marshall & Rice.

EQUITY COURT 1.—Mr. Justice William Hits, presiding; Russell P. Belew, Clerk.

No. 47065. R. B. H. Lyon vs. Sylvin M. Lansburgh et al.; R. B. H. Lyon substituted as executor as party defendant. Atty., Lyon & Lyon.

No. 46774. C. Owen Crown vs. Clara L. Wilsear; naise ratified and confirmed. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 47655. Bertha M. Myers vs. Frederick H. Middledorf et al.; Thomas F. Burke and George C. Gertman appointed trate to sell; bond, \$7,000. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 47655. Bertha M. Maxwell appointed committee; bond, \$50. M. Maxwell appointed committee; bond, \$

for the world ask him to leave her house. And so he has grown to be the thing he is.

I suggest you have the family physician bring him to his senses by giving him a thorough examination to ascertain his mental condition. If instead of beating him you would begin to treat him as if you believed him to be suffering from some mental infirmity, it is my humble opinion the youth would soon endeavor to prove by his actions that he was of sound mind. Right now he feels that he is a person who can command the spot light in an instant when he chooses.

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"Greatness is yours today," said fame

Must in some way excel the one be-

"When this I'd won," the troublet lad replied,
"I'd though to rest and put all work aside."

"Ah, no," said fame, "to be trium-phant still, Who once has climbed, must climb a steeper hill." (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

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Fame smiled upon a lad for

The youth looked up and

No. 7874. Lunacy in re Stephen Petrovitch earings. No. 236. Jackson vs. Jackson, Attys. Lacey. No. 336. Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys. Lacey-Hill. No. 82%. Jennings vs. Jennings. Attys. Morris-Myers.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice A. A. Hoehling, presiding; Harry B. Dertsbaugh

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter I.
McCoy presiding. William S. Adkins, clerk.
No. 46118. U. S. vs. Alberto Farro Carplo;
Strial resumed and cause given to jury. Atty.
B. Emerson, jr.
No. 4251 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Airred W. Cates,
Joy riding; recognisance, \$500; P. F. O'Connor,

No. 4219 (G. J.). U. S. vz. Barwick; abandonment; recognisance, \$1,000; Isaac B. Jones, surety, taken.

Assignment for Thursday, December 1: U. S. vz. Thomas Fitzgerald. U. S. vz. John A. McGuire and William L. Nichols. U. S. vz. George A. Xoung. U. S. vz. Frank Lee Barham. U. S. vz. Sumuel Mathers and Charles Obrosky. U. S. vz. Louis C. Manning. U. S. vz. William A. Turner. U. S. vz. William S. Vz. Bichard Cooke. U. S. vz. Oliver O. Wilson. U. S. vz. Ettore E. Porcelli.

clerk.
No. 46145. U. S. vs. Clara M. Bollins, mu
re first degree; trial resumed and cause No. 46140. U. S. vs. Clara M. Mollins, murder first degree; trial resumed and cause given to jury. Atty., John H. Wilson. No. 46292. U. S. vs. George P. Taylor, joy riding; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered. Atty., T. F. Norton. No. 46016. U. S. vs. Frank A. Randolph, grand_Jarcen; plea not guilty eithdrawn and plea guilty entered Atty., C. L. Lilliard. No. 17. U. S. vs. Harry Sinclair et al.; memorandum denying leave to Edward J. Kidwell to intervene.

No assignment for Thursday, December 1.

No. 46289. Elsie A. Hoss and heterolocutory decree on cross-full granted. Atty., J. P. Farmer.

No. 45928. Frederick A. Linger vs. Joshus W. Harlow; decree of interpleader. Atty., Scharles William Freeman.

No. 4715. Beatrice H. Carter vs. Walter R. Carter; plaintiff to pay defendant \$2,500 in full and final discharge of all claims. Atty., George R. Sheriff.

No. 47024. Kesish Hill vs. Hugh W. Barritter vs. William H. Decree vs. Minimal Hill vs. Hugh W. Barritter vs. William H. Decree vs. Minimal Hill vs. Hugh W. Barritter vs. William H. Decree vs. Minimal Martin Good and Beatrice Walburg. No. 19719. Blanche B. Beckwirth vs. Patrick W. B. Glover.

Assignment for Thursday, December 1: No. 4732. Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Leshnat No. 1971. Same vs. Greene. Atty., Eskennedy.

No. 1971. Same vs. John J. Schwarts, 1301. Links Rennedy.

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No. 1971. Janes Stewart & Co. vs. The National Release Reston. Samuel L. National Release Reston. Samuel L

Red Cross to Close Tornado Aid Today

Red Cross relief workers, who have ounced last night by Maj. Gen. George ter, American Red Cross.

out of 600 visited by the workers, will have received financial assistance in the reconstruction of their homes. Contributions to the tornado relief fund received yesterday at headquarters amounted to \$271.19. This sum included contributions of \$40.22 from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, \$13.50 from the Asbury M. E. Church, and \$15 from the Calvary Episcopal Church.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—COPPER— irm; electrolytic, spot and futures,

TIN-Easier; spot and nearby, 58.75; January, 58.62. IRON—Stead LEAD—Firm; New York, spot, 6.40; last St. Louis, spot, 6.27. ZINC—Easier; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 5.85@5.90. and Tutures, 5.85 @ 5.80.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 10.75 @ 10.87.

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Standard copper, spot, £59 10s; futures, £59 15s.

Electrolytic copper, spot, £55; futures, £56 10s.

Tin, spot, £268 2s 5d; futures, £226 5s.

Lead, spot, £22; futures, £22 2s 5d.

Zinc, spot, £26 12s 5d; futures, £26 5s.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS. Special to The Washington Post. Boston, Nov. 26.—
Amoskeag
Calumet & Hecia
Copper Range
East Butte
Mohawk
New Cornelia

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—FLOUR inchanged; shipments, 47,866 bbls, BRAN—29.00@29.50

No. 47720. Anna Hipson vs. Alexander G. lipson; limited divorce. Atty., D. Edward

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COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

BLANTON TO OFFER **MEASURE** TO FORCE H.D. BROWN TO TALK

Resolution Aimed at Efficiency Head Will Be Introduced on Monday.

WOULD CAUSE OFFICIAL

Must Tell if He Worked for Du Ponts if Texan's Plan Succeeds.

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, will be compelled to tell whether he ever "on the side" for the DuPont

worked "on the side" for the DuPont Interests, if the House of Representatives adopts a resolution which was drafted yesterday by Representatives adopts a resolution which was drafted yesterday by Representatives adopts a resolution which was drafted yesterday by Representatives adopts a resolution which was drafted yesterday by Representatives adopts a resolution which was drafted yesterday by Representatives adopts a resolution which was nobody's business, and he refused either to confirm or deny the report that he had worked for the DuPonta in Wilmington, Del. Blanton's resolution, which will be introduced when Congress convenes Monday, not only would require Brown to state whether he had worked for the DuPonts, but would require him, in the event of an affirmative answer, to say how much he had received for the work.

Would Bare Records.

Brown also would be directed to produce a list of the District government departments which his bureau has investigated this year and to append to this list a copy of the law authorizing the investigated this year and to append to this list a copy of the law authorizing he is investigation. Blanton contends that there is no such law. Brown says he is investigation also would require Brown to tell how many employes he has in his bureau, how much they receive for their services, how many or them, have, done outside work, if any, and would require him to answer a number of other questions which he has refused to answer in recent months. Blanton wrote two letters to Brown asking him to answer in recent months. Blanton wrote two letters to Brown asking him to answer in recent months, but Brown would not oblige him. In one instance, Brown declared a letter written to him by Blanton was a "bit of impudence." Blanton retailated with a letter in which he enumerated the men who had declined to answer his questions, but who, in the end, answered them or got out of office.

The resolution which Blanton completed writing yesterday is one of two measures which he will introduce in out o

Taxpayers Crowd Collector's Office

Taxpayers thronged the office of the Taxpayers thronged the office of the collector of taxes yesterday, the last day in which they could pay 1926 taxes and save their names from appearing on the published list of delinquents.

Early this month the list of those who have not paid will be published in newspapers and in January the annual "sale" will take place at which purchasers of tax titles will bid for the privilege of paying the taxes in arrears on valuable properties. These purchasers will, two years later, be able to obtain "tax titles" as liens on the property unless the property owners in the meantime repay the tax money advanced, with interest at 1 per cent a month.

Railroad Builds Big Ferry for Bay Route

Pennsylvania Railroad, it was announced yesterday.

The new steamer will be the largest ever operated by the railroad on Chesapeake Bay and will embody the latest improvements in steamboat construction. Accommodations will be provided for 1,200 passengers, as well as storage space for 46 automobiles on a steel, fireproof deck. The ferry is a link in the through railroad and highway route between New England points, New York and Philadelphia and the South.

Bobbed Hair to Stay, Says Style Expert

Bobbed hair is here to stay, and women with uncut tresses are "out of step with the twentieth century," according to Eugene Suter, hair style creator of London, Paris and New York, who arrived in Washington yesterday to conduct a coffure and fashion revue at the Washington Hotel.

"It is as foolish to say that long hair is coming back for women as that lace jabots, powdered wigs and knee breeches are returning for men," he aid. "In Paris a woman with long hair is a museum exhibit." Accompanied by Mile. Marceline D'Airoy, fashion interpreter, M. Eugene is on a tour of the principal cities of the country.

Woman Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

court Rollins, colored, charged with e murder of Tracy Smallwood, also lored, last August in Clark's Court uthwest, was found guilty of man-nughter yesterday by a jury in Crim-al Court, and was remanded for

The accused pleaded self defense to the charge of first degree murder, solding that Smallwood beat her and cornered her before she fired. Assistant Diatrict Attorney John Fihelly proseputed the case, and the woman was defended by John H. Wilson.

Negligence Charged In Suit for Damages

ries alleged to have been red by Bertha Wolf, plaintiff in a damage suit, in the Seventh and it store of the S. S. Kresge Co., he result of her own negligence, in the plaintiff and Tebbs. Ugh Attorneys Raiph A. Cusick arvey L. Cobb, the plaintiff alhat she slipped on root beer suit floor, but the company insists ould have looked where she was

lavy Department will received to for repairs to the hanga laval Air Station at Anacosti in the recent storm, on De 14, at 11 o'clock in the morning will be opened in the Bu

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

1. Wide bottomed trousers of the type in vogue among English collegians.

Animal. Jean Jacques Rousseau.

London. General Wolfe. Thor.

Corn. Sir Walter Scott. Hapsburg.

10. Josephine.

TO BARE HIS RECORDS BALLOU TO INVESTIGATE EFFORTS TO OUST CADET

Promises Inquiry After Father and Four Others Call in Stelzer Case.

BOY FACES TWO CHARGES

With a definite platform already drawn up, Policeman Orville Staples, of the Third Precinct, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for president of the Policeman's Association. Staples has been a member of the police force for the past five years and has studied law at National University for three

Planks in his platform include advo Planks in his platform include advo-cacy of an eight-hour day; reform in the law requiring policemen to spend their time in court waiting to testify in cases that are continued; reform in the laws relating to sick leave and re-tirement; a ange in the regulations regarding policemen's uniforms, and faster high power automobiles for motor patrols.

DAWES REACHES CITY, SILENT AS TO 1928

Becomes Impatient as Reporters Attempt to Ascer-

tain State of Mind.

To Meet Here Today

Economic theories of highway construction, structural design of roads and causes and prevention of highway accidents will be discussed today at the seventh annual meeting of the

THE DAY'S NEWS IN PICTURES



SERENADE COOLIDGE. The Roman Polyphonic Singers, better known as the Vatican Choirs, who sang a benefit performance here yesterday at the White House, where they were received by President and Mrs. Coplidge after they had serenaded the White House. In the center, left to right-Mrs. Coolidge holding the hand of the youngest member; President Coolidge, Signor Andrea Cuccia, the leader, who presented the President with a leather case containing rare engravings, and the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino.



Hugh Miller. Post Staff Photographe CANDIDATE. Policeman Orville Staples, of the Third Precinct, who is actively campaigning for the presidency of the local Policemen's Association

GARAGE MEN ACCUSED AFTER LOOT IS FOUND

Dresses and Coats, Declared Stolen From Rose Shop, Found in Barrel.

Discovery of 24 women's dresses and two coats, identified as a part of the loot obtained by burglars who raided the Rose Shop at 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest. October 31, cause Construction of a passenger and freight steamer to operate on Chesa-peake Bay between Norfolk and Cape Charles, Va., has been ordered by the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was announced yesterday.

The new steamer will be the largest to the Republican portional of the passent to the Republican portion of the passent to the Republican portion of the passent to the Post to the Republican portion of the passent to the Post to the

greeted him when they attempted to ascertain his state of mind with respect to the Republican nomination.

Dawes' mind was on the opening session of the Senate Monday, and he waved aside all questions in regard to the White House. The Vice President has said he wants to retire to private life March 4, 1929, and hopes to see his old friend, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, as the Republican presidential nominee.

It is understood the Vice President will continue his fight for rules reform in the Senate and intends to press for action on his proposal of majority cloture, at least on revenue and appropriation bills in the closing days of a Congress.

Highway Conference

To Meet Here Today

Business Men Meet At Park View Church

A banquet was held last night fol- Ball Rent Act Still



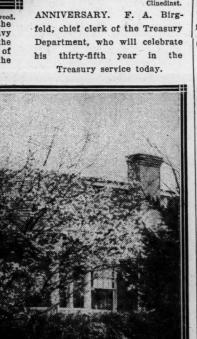
TROPHY FOR AIRMEN. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur with the Noel Davis Memorial Plaque, which has just been given to the Navy Department for annual award to the most efficient unit in the Naval Aviation Reserves. Commander J. A. Schofield, secretary of the Naval Reserve Officers Association, at right, is custodian of the plaque.



Clinedinst. ANNIVERSARY. F. A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury his thirty-fifth year in the Treasury service today.



Department, who will celebrate



SPRINGTIME? The cherry tree in front of the residence of Dorsey M. McPherson, at 5816 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, which has been forced into bloom by the unseasonal weather.

contends that the hotel provision in the act was not affected by the Chas-

the seventh annual meeting of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences Building.

The morning session will be called to order at 10 a. m. by T. R. Agg, and delegates welcomed by Vernon Kellogg. There will be an address by Frank B. Jewett, of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research, and a reporting and Industrial Research, and a reporting the Highway Research Board. Afternoon and evening meetings will be held, and the sessions will be resumed tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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Association at the Park View Church. The Rev. W. S. Smith, pastor of the Known as the Bail rent act, is still address by Frank B. Brightwood Bank.

It was decided to hole each meeting of the association. The constitution is to be held open until January 1, to allow new members to become charter members. Delegates the the meeting from the Columbia Heights Citizens Association were F. J. Sabotks and Leo.

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Forgery Is Charged

Delia M. Carlin, of 94 K street northeast, who says she went to the District Building last month to pay taxes upon these premises and was told she was not the owner, filed suit in Equity Court yesterday to become the owner of record.

Through Attorney James A. O'Shea the plaintiff says that she has owned the K street property for seven years, but on October 15, 1926, a deed, with her signature forged thereon, was recorded, which purported to convey the property to Jesse M. Haines. Later, she alleges, Haines placed a \$2,500 trust on the property. The court is asked to declare the alleged spurious deed invalid, together with the deed of trust.

TO INSPECT CITY BRIDGES

Experts to Use Police Launch in Studying Condition of Structures.

A detailed inspection of the supports and understructure of all bridges crossing the Potomac in the District will be made by the committee on bridges of the Board of Trade Saturday. A police launch has been placed at the disposal of the committee, which is composed of engineers and bridge experts, and arrangements have been made to take photographic evidence of the condition of the structures.

The committee determined upon this course because of reports reaching it on the condition of several bridges. The buckle plates of one or two are known to be split and there is evidence of a great deal of rusting. F. L. Averili, chairman of the committee, cited the condition of Klingle Valley Bridge, which to the public eye has recently been painted, but which, underneath has not been touched. Big pleces of rust are peeling off this structure, Averill declared.

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The bridges which will be examined are the Anacostia, Highway, Pennsylvania Avenue, Key and Chain bridges. It was this committee, led by Froctof L. Dougherty, then a chairman of its special subcommittee making a similar examination two years ago, which brought to light the condition of Chain Bridge and urged its repair or closing.

In connection with the Chain Bridge the committee urged that the structure be replaced out of Federal funds, for the reason that it was built by the Federal Government and it is still the property of the War Department, although the District is charged with the cost of its upkeep. Arrangements have also been made to draw up a bridge replacement program for the District, calling for the appropriation of one major bridge a year.

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calling for the appropriation of one major bridge a year.

The committee deplored the general poor condition of most of the bridges in the District and it was the opinion of those present that a great deal of information will be brought to light by the projected inspection on Saturday. Several members have already taken pictures of the Chain Bridge supports and abutments, which show that the south side of the structure is restring practically on loose rock, which can be moved by hand.

Following the trip a report of findings will be made public.

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City Doctors Address Medical Society

A discussion of medical problems by four Capital physicians consumed the morning session of the semiannual meeting of the Medical Society of Vir-ginia, Maryland, and the District of ginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, yesterday in the Raiegh Hotel. The speakers were Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, Dr. James A. Gannon and Dr. J. A. Flynn. The meeting was concluded with a luncheon and entertainment in the afternoon. The society meets twice each year for the purpose of discussing and exchanging opinions on medical topics, and it is composed of 250 physicians. The officers are Dr. Hugh McGuire, Alexandria, president; Dr. F. J. Broschart, Gaithersburg, Md., first vice president; Dr. J. A. Flynn, of this city, second vice president; Dr. William The meeting was concluded with a luncheon and entertainment in the afternoon. The society meets twice each year for the purpose of discussing and exchanging opinions on medical topics, and it is composed of 250 physicians. The officers are Dr. Hugh McGuire, Alexandria, president; Dr. F. J. Broschart, Gaithersburg, Md., first vice president; Dr. J. A. Flynn, of this city, second vice president; Dr. William Thornwall Davis, of this city, recording secretary; Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, of this city, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Robert Scott Lamb, of this city, treasurer.

DRUG CASE PRISONER

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Man, Facing Fourteen Years in Prison, Seeks to

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Jacob Solomon, alias Jack Rose, for mer proprietor of a New York night club, who pleaded guilty to violating the antinarcotic laws and was sentenced to serve a total of 14 years in prison by Chief Justice McCoy, in Criminal Court, will appeal to the Court of Appeals, notwithstanding his plea of guilty.

According to the bill of exceptions presented yesterday for Solomon by Attorney Abner Siegal, the antinarcotic laws are invalid; the Chief Justice erred in not allowing the defendant to withdraw his plea of guilty; which was entered upon alleged misrepresentations and promises which were not kept; the sentence of 14 years is excessive, and that the two indictments to which Solomon pleaded guilty relate to the same transaction.

The bill states that Solomon was informed that if he pleaded guilty the charges against him in New York, which, he says, also related to the same transaction, would be quashed and that Andre DuBois, his woman companion, would not be prosecuted. She was also indicted. Solomon and the woman were trapped last February by narcotic agents who claimed to have confiscated about \$20,000 worth of drugs.

By Ernest Henderson

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APRIL 30,1918, THE





SWEEPING ON TO THE AMERICAN LINES, THE GERMANS WERE SUDDEN-LY MET WITH A DEVASTATING MACHINE GUN FIRE. BAYONETS, BARKING AUTO-MATICS, AND VIGOROUSLY WIELDED RIFLE BUTTS ADDED THEIR TOLL IN THE HAND-TO-HAND RIGHTING THAT ENSUED.



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In Real Estate Deed BUDGET OF DISTRICT PROVIDES INCREASE IN FIRE PROTECTION

Installation of the New Water Mains and 400 Additional Hydrants Proposed.

CITY HEADS APPROVE COMMITTEE PROGRAM

Plans for \$685,350 Improvements to Be Distributed Over 2-Year Period.

A program for extending Washington's fire-protection system has been embodied in the District's budget for MUCH RUSTING REPORTED the fiscal year of 1929, it was learned

The program calls for the installation of 400 additional fire hydrants, 82 of which would be in the high-value district, and the installation of a large number of new water mains.

How much the Commissioners are asking in the budget to improve the fire-protection system was not made known. The special committee which was appointed to recommend a pro-gram for bringing the protection sysgram for bringing the protection sys-tem up to date estimated that the work would cost \$886,350. The Com-missioners probably will ask for an amount approximating this, but they will not ask for all of it this year. The plan is to spread the work over a two-year period.

Approved by Commissioners.

Nearly all of the recommendations of Nearly all of the recommendations of the special committee were adopted by the Commissioners, it was learned. The committee was appointed several to months ago to make recommendations on the advisability of installing a high-pressure system in the District.

The committee voted against the high-pressure system, on the ground that it was too expensive and would benefit only the business section. The program it recommended, and which may be the program it recommended and which age, will benefit the entire city.

Auditor Files Data On Revenue Sites

Herbert L. Davis, auditor of the District Supreme Court, filed two reports yesterday dealing with the payment by

ers or parcel s, now occupied by F. W. Bolgiano & Co., and that they are to receive \$88,000.

The other report certifies that Anna Carry and Louise Becke are the owners of parcel 2, now occupied by Mazo Brothers, and that the owners are to receive \$50,000. The auditor will hear more evidence next Saturday concerning other parcels.

Sister Denies Undue Influencing of Will

Miss Abby Johnson, 1700 L street northwest, who was sued in Equity Court by her brother, Tefft Johnson, who claims a one-third interest in the

Today's Happenings

Meeting — Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Cosmos Club, 6 o'clock.

Meeting — Ladies' Auxiliary of the Costello Post, American Legion, Hamilton Hotel, 10 o'clock. Meeting—Park View Parent-Teachers Association, Park View School, 2 o'clock,

Meeting—Optometric Society, Raleigh Hotel, 8 o'clock. Meeting-National Canners Associa-Breakfast — Rail Steel Bar Associa-tion. Washington Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Dance-Kallipolis Grotto, Wardman Luncheon—Phi Delta Theta Frater-nity, Lafayette Hotel, 12 o'clock.

Luncheon - American Mining Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. Dinner — Highway Research Board, Washington Hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

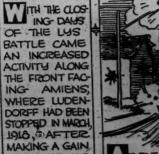
Dinner—George Washington University Alumni, Lafayette Hotel, 7 o'clock. Concert—Soldiers Home Band, Soldiers Home, 5:40 o'clock.

Bridge lecture—Mrs. Granville Forescue, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Association Oldest Inhabi-tants, Old Union Engine House, 7:30 o'clock.

Sale-Guild of the Incarnation Church. Fourteenth and Gallatin streets, 2 o'clock.

Dance-Alabama State Society, 2400 Sixteenth street, 9 o'clock. Bazaar—Parish Hall, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets, 5 to 7 o'clock.

Dance—Employes Welfare Association of the Veterans Bureau, Willard Hotel, Meeting—United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill Building, Seventeenth and I street, 8:15 o'clock.



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